

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Burning Ammunition Cars Shell Colorado Town



—NEA Telephoto

Two box cars in the railroad yards at Junction City, Colo., after they had burned, showering shrapnel on the town for three hours in a bombardment of battle front proportions. At least eight persons were injured; the police chief lost his right arm when he was struck by a shell fragment.

Vice President Is After Secretary of Commerce-RFC Head

Wallace Calls Jones an "Obstructionist" in Statement Today

Washington, June 29.—(AP)—In a new clash between major administration figures, Vice President Wallace today accused Secretary of Commerce Jones of "obstructionist tactics" and of harassing the Board of Economic Warfare in its "single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials."

In a statement prepared for the senate appropriations committee, Wallace, chairman of BEW, also stated that Jones, who heads the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which supplies funds for BEW buying of strategic materials, had created a "false impression" in testimony before the congressional economy committee headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

"It is time to prevent further harmful misrepresentations of this nature," Wallace said, adding: "Although the president, on April 13, 1942, transferred full control over the programming of imported strategic materials from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Board of Economic Warfare, which operates under broad directives received from the War Production Board, Mr. Jones has never fully accepted that authority."

"He and his personnel down the line have thrown a great many obstacles in the way of our exercise of the powers given us to carry out wartime assignments. Some of these obstructionist tactics have been minor and annoying and some have been of major consequence in this job of waging total war."

In his statement, Wallace discussed the stockpiling of various strategic materials. He said congress had made funds available for such purpose as far back as 1939 and that in the summer of 1940 the RFC was given funds for stockpiling.

"From the summer of 1940 until well past December 7, 1941," Wallace said, "the Reconstruction Finance Corporation failed miserably, so far as the import field was concerned, to build the stockpiles authorized and directed by the congress nearly 18 months before Pearl Harbor."

"During this period, of course, private purchasing of imports continued on a somewhat increased scale due to better business, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation entered into various underwriting agreements with some countries under which we agreed to take surplus if they were not bought privately."

"Timid Procedure"

"This seems to us to have been a timid, business-as-usual procedure; at least it was a far cry from the aggressive government stockpiling which the congress directed and authorized so that this nation might have a margin of security in its imported raw materials inventories."

Wallace referred to testimony of last December before the senate banking committee in which he and Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW, "gave evidence in the extent to which he (Jones) had delayed the foreign rubber program and cited specifically his sailing in the gathering of wild rubber in South America and the planting of rubber plantations in Africa and in the planting of cryptogaea for natural rubber in the Caribbean." He said he was making today's additional state-

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

When I came out of the far-northern Maine woods last weekend, after being cut off from news during a fortnight's fishing vacation in the wilds, naturally the first thing I demanded was what the main development of the war had been during that period, and the quick answer was:

"The coal miners are going back to work."

Characterization of a coal mining situation as the biggest current news of the war had an odd ring in the ear, but undoubtedly that appraisal was the correct one. Continuance of the coal stoppage would represent a major disaster. We have been treading dangerously close to the edge of a precipice.

The trend of the operation in all theaters now depends on production and transportation. Invasions hinge on the availability of equipment and supplies in the fighting zones.

The next two months are likely to go far towards determining the length of the European conflict. If the allies have the striking power to carry out projected operations and establish that western front this summer, the war will be greatly shortened. If cessation of production in any vital line at home right now should deprive the war fronts of supplies, then Hitler might get the year's respite which he has been hoping for to enable him to repair his damaged war-machine and get set for a defense calculated to produce a stalemate.

In short, as this column has remarked previously, the burden of this war rests very largely on the shoulders of the civilian workers at home. We can't pass the buck to the soldiers at the front, because they are helpless without equipment. This is one case where the congregation has to do its own laboring and praying, and not leave everything to the overworked clergyman in his pulpit.

The second most important piece of news, and one closely interlocking with the first, seemed to be Stalin's renewed appeal for the opening of a western front by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Futility

Los Angeles, June 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Virginia Laurel, who has married screen comedian Stan Laurel three times and divorced him twice, filed suit in superior court yesterday for separate maintenance, charging cruelty.

Actress' Husband Hires Detective to Follow Detective Following Him

Little Rock, Ark., June 29.—(AP)—Under-the-table pinches from his actress-wife June Knight were Arthur A. Cameron's reward for an attempt to carry on polite conversation with film star Betty Grable, the wealthy Texas and Indiana oil man told an Arkansas divorce court.

The incident was described by Cameron as the court heard his side of the divorce action. A cross-complaint by Miss Knight is scheduled for hearing as soon as Cameron's suit against her is completed.

"Mrs. Cameron is so jealous I'd say it was a proba with her," said the oil man who married Miss Knight in 1938 and separated from her at Evansville, Ind., last fall.

At one party, he said, when he turned to talk to Miss Grable, his wife pinched him. Finally, he said,

Brandon and Green Clash Over Probes of Elgin Hospital

Death of Woman Patient Last Week Results in Their Disagreement

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—Rodney H. Brandon, state public welfare director, and Governor Green were in sharp disagreement today as to the underlying cause of death last week of a woman inmate of the Elgin state hospital.

While Brandon charged that state institutions such as the hospital are "patronage spots" for state administrations, the governor said in Springfield such institutions have a lack of skilled and adequate help, due to the war labor shortage, and the death should not lead to a general investigation of all state institutions.

Two separate investigations now are being carried on into the death of the inmate, Mrs. Bessie Greco of Chicago, who was injured fatally when two hospital attendants gave her a hypodermic to quiet her. The patient was under restraint for violence at the time, the attendants said. A post-mortem examination revealed fracture of the breastbone and three ribs.

After questioning the attendants, Kane county State's Attorney Charles G. Seidel declared "no evidence of criminal liability exists." He and City Marshal G. Hu-

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Nelson Farm Fire Loss Over \$25,000

(Pictures on page 2)

Fire, which started from the mysterious ignition of gasoline with which a hired man was filling a tractor tank on the Harry Terhune farm in Nelson township, three miles east of Rock Falls on U. S. route 30, caused damage estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 early today, every building except two houses being destroyed. There was little grain or hay in the burned buildings and no livestock was lost, but some expensive machinery was consumed by the flames.

The Sterling, Rock Falls and Green River Ordinance plant fire departments responded to the calls for help. Fireman Lloyd Palmer of the Rock Falls department was trapped in one of the burning buildings and was treated at the Home hospital in Sterling for severe burns about the hands, arms and face.

he persuaded Miss Grable to seize Miss Knight's hand the next time she pinched him in hopes it would "cure Mrs. Cameron of her jealousy."

Cameron said their romance began to sour in the spring of 1942 when he discovered Miss Knight had engaged a detective to follow him. He retaliated, he said, by hiring a detective to follow her detective.

A series of spats, Cameron recounted, culminated one night last September when she drove an interior decorator from their Evansville home to a hotel and returned with her hair "down in her face and her lipstick smeared." The oil man identified the decorator as Russell Brown of Chicago who had come to take interior pictures of their home for a national magazine.

Forces in Pacific Slap Japanese in Mounting Campaign

Drive May Be Opening of New Maneuvers to Drive Japs Back

(By The Associated Press)

Allied fighters were credited today with breaking up an 18-plane Japanese raid on Darwin, Australia, while Gen. Douglas MacArthur's long-range bombers fought their way through heavy weather to attack four enemy bases in the arc of islands to the north.

In the Aleutians campaign, the Navy's communique today announced that American planes hit the Japanese strong hold at Kiska with six more pre-invasion attacks Sunday and struck again yesterday, making a four-day total of 22 raids.

U. S. planes blasted a small Japanese naval force in the central Solomon islands, with unobserved results, the Navy said.

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said nine twin-engine Japanese bombers, escorted by nine Zeros, met a stinging reception when they attempted to raid the Darwin area yesterday noon.

British and Australian pilots shot down two Zeros and probably destroyed two other enemy fighters and two bombers against a loss of one Spitfire. Slight damage and no casualties were reported at Darwin.

Winging through dirty weather over the Banda sea, U. S. Liberators battered Japanese airdromes on Amboina and in the Boeroe islands, 600 miles above Australia, and other allied bombers raided the airfields at Cape Gloucester and Rabaul, New Britain.

On the Burma front, RAF planes carried out widespread attacks on the enemy.

Japs Claim New Bases

The Japanese news agency Domei, meanwhile, quoted Japanese military observers as asserting that Japan has completed her preparation of strategic bases from which an all-out offensive can be launched "at any moment" against Australia.

These observers, Domei said, in commenting upon an imperial headquarters announcement that army planes for the first time had participated in raids on Port Darwin on June 20 and June 22, declared this meant that the war in the South Pacific was entering upon a new phase.

Heretofore, they pointed out, all attacks against the Australian continent by Japanese air forces had been carried out by naval units. Use of army planes, they said, indicated they had taken off from secret land bases in the Southwest Pacific which have been established during the past three months.

KISKA POUNDED HARD

Washington, June 29.—(AP)—Six more smashing aerial attacks were made against Japanese installations on Kiska island in the Aleutians Sunday, the Navy reported today, and yesterday Army planes followed up with a raid against that island and nearby Little Kiska.

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Allies Sink 14 Subs in Last Two Weeks

Ottawa, June 29.—(AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said today at least 14 enemy submarines had been sunk in the last two weeks and predicted that the allied assault on Europe would start very soon.

"We have had a dead submarine served up for breakfast every day" for the past fortnight, MacDonald said.

His statement was added evidence of allied ascendancy in the critical battle of the Atlantic, which Prime Minister Churchill said recently the allies were winning. Recent reports from London have said submarines have been sunk at a rate of better than one a day for the past two months, a rate faster than the German ability to replace them.

MacDonald told a press conference that the allies "obviously are approaching another great crisis of the war."

He said there might be "comparatively small" assaults on Germany and German occupied territory, which should not be regarded immediately as the opening of a second front.

Womens' 8 Hour Day Law Relaxation Is Given Approval

Springfield, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—Bills permitting Illinois war production industries to relax the women's eight hour day law and the six-day week act through state permits during the war emergency were given final legislative approval today by the senate, 32 to 11.

The full weight of state administration support plus the backing of Army and Navy officials and organized employers pushed the measures to passage over the opposition of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Federation spokesmen attacked the relaxation as a step toward possible outright repeal of the two labor statutes.

A fair labor standards board with employer and labor representation is set up by the legislation to pass upon applications for relaxation permits.

Under the permits women could be employed 10 hours daily, but not more than 54 hours per week, for 10 weeks in a year. The six-day week act could be abated by individual employers not more than eight weeks per year. The bills legalize a "voluntary" system of relaxations which has been in operation 18 months in the state.

Would Change Basic Law

County sheriffs and treasurers would be permitted to succeed themselves in office under a constitutional amendment to be voted upon at the 1944 general election.

A resolution calling for submission of the question was adopted by the Illinois house last night by a 106 to 18 vote. It previously had been approved by the senate.

Since the adoption of the constitution of 1807 sheriffs and treasurers have been limited to a single term of four years. The state associations of sheriffs and treasurers have been active for several legislative sessions to bring the elimination of this restriction to a vote of the people.

Senators Charles J. Baker (R-Davis Junction) and Martin B. Lohman (D-Pekin) jointly sponsored the resolutions calling for the change. Chief opposition came from Rep. William Vicars (D-Pontiac), who said the referendum would cost \$30,000 and was "sure to fail as have most of the other proposed amendments for several decades."

Legislation estimated to bring \$500,000 a year in new taxes to the state treasury and \$750,000 in profits from convict labor products were on their way to Governor Green's desk today, after final legislative approval.

New Tax Revenue

The new tax revenue would be imposed on rolling stock of private foreign corporations operating on railroads in the state at an average state assessment rate. Four companies operating tank and refrigerator cars would be affected chiefly.

The State Tax Commission estimated recently that about 17,000 private freight cars in the state are not reached by state assessment and less than 856 are locally assessed, since virtually no counties assess privately-owned cars.

Passage of the administration bill to provide for the disposal of convict labor products to the federal government, for the duration of the war, repeals an existing provision that such products may not be sold for commercial outlets, but only for governmental purposes within the state.

To Sell War Materials

Under the new law, the state could enter into contracts with the federal government to supply various items of clothing, furniture and other products. Part of these items are classified as war materials.

Among them would be 200,000 work shirts, 1,100 swivel chairs and desks, and unestimated numbers of chef's coats, aprons, coveralls, blankets, underwear and

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Continued cool tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 90, minimum 50, part cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:34 (CWT), sets at 8:33.

Legislator-Judge Is Food Administrator, Third in Six Months

Chester Davis Resigns; Marvin Jones Takes Over Job Today

Washington, June 29.—(AP)—Judge Marvin Jones took over today as the third war-time food administrator in less than seven months as the Roosevelt administration let Chester C. Davis go, and thus evidenced new determination to put stabilization of prices over all other considerations in the nation's food program.

Jones moved into the job with a record as a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's policies. As he took his oath of office today, Jones declared that he is confident civilians "will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Enough Food For All

"There is talk about food shortages," he said. "This has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

The new food chief said too little emphasis has been placed on "one important fact—the American people today are eating more and better than ever before."

Jones listed these as the major needs for meeting war food requirements:

A full allotment of materials for new farm machinery, supplies, repair parts, shelter and storage as well as processing facilities.

A sufficient supply of farm labor to produce and harvest crops.

Ample supplies of seed, feed, fertilizer, and credits to meet farmers' needs.

Assurance of a "fair return" to farmers. This return, Jones said, must be related to other prices in fairness to all.

His appointment to replace Davis was taken to mean that future food programs would be cut to patterns designed, above

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Dixonites Attend Ship Chrestening

(Pictures on page 2)

Mrs. Harold E. Burbank and son James of his city have returned home from Bay City, Mich., where they were invited guests at a launching of one of the largest war-ships ever built on the Great Lakes, the destroyer escort U. S. S. Rich, Mrs. Burbank's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Rich of Minneapolis, widow of a war hero, Lieut. Ralph McMaster Rich of Minneapolis, was the sponsor of the huge vessel and performed the christening by breaking a bottle of champagne on the ship's bow as it slid down the ways.

The destroyer was built in the yards of the Defoe Shipbuilding company at Bay City and Mrs. Rich and her party were guests at a reception after the christening at the Wenonah hotel and in the evening the Defoe officials entertained at a luncheon at the Bay City Yacht club, which was attended by about 4,000 guests. Mrs. Rich, sponsor of the new destroyer, and the members of her family who were present, came from Bay City to Dixon.

Mrs. Rich was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Esperson of Minneapolis; her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Esperson of St. Paul; her sister and nephew Mrs. Harold Burbank and son James of Dixon; her husband's mother, Mrs. Agnes H. Rich of St. Paul, and an uncle, E. A. Haskell of St. Louis, Mo.

"Heifers for Relief Project" Part of Program of Church of the Brethren

Elgin, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—The Church of the Brethren announced plans today to ship between 5,000 and 10,000 dairy cows to Europe after the war as an expression of international friendship.

Leland S. Brubaker, secretary of the General Mission Board, said the program would be known as the "Heifers for Relief Project," and that it would be carried out among the church's 180,000 members in the United States.

"The Brethren service committee has discovered through representatives of certain European governments that there has been a tragic depletion of dairy cattle in many of the countries of Eu-

New Trial Granted Six Chicago Haupt Relatives by Court

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of six Chicagoans on charges of treason and remanded their cases to the District court for a second trial.

Defendants were Hans Haupt, Otto Wergin and Walter Froehling, who had been sentenced to death in the electric chair, and their wives, Mrs. Erna Haupt, Mrs. Kate Wergin and Mrs. Lucille Froehling, who had each been sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

They were convicted last Nov. 14, accused of harboring and aiding Herbert Haupt, son of the Haupts and one of the eight Nazi saboteurs brought to the United States in German submarines, last spring.

The opinion reversing their conviction was unanimous.

Quotes from Opinion

"As we read 'it the jury was told that the act of one defendant, in furtherance of a common design, was the act of all and that all were chargeable therewith', the appellate court's opinion said in part.

"We think the conclusion inescapable that the jury would understand that one or more defendants could be convicted for the act of another."

"The government also argues that this instruction was proper on the theory that the defendants were acting in concert for the accomplishment of a common purpose or a treasonable plot. No such situation, however, was alleged in the indictment, but even if it had been we are of the opinion that a defendant charged with treason cannot under a conspiracy theory be convicted of an overt act committed by some other persons."

To Seek Rehearing

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll announced the government would seek an immediate rehearing. He has 10 days in which to prepare arguments.

The trial, which began last Oct. 26, was the first treason trial in the history of Illinois.

Young Haupt, whom the defendants were accused of helping, was captured with his accomplices before they could carry out their plans to sabotage American industry. Haupt and five fellow

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Butter Supply Down 3 1/2 to 4 Lbs. Starting July

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—The American supply of butter will be reduced 3 1/2 to 4 pounds a person during the year starting July 1, J. S. Russell, Assistant War Food Administrator, told the National Dairy Council Conference yesterday.

During the coming year, consumers will get from 12 1/2 13 pounds of butter each, Russell said, compared to the current year's average of 16 to 17 pounds a person.

Cheese quotas for the year will be about four pounds a person, he said. During the last year the average was a little more than six pounds.

Whale Steak

San Francisco, June 29.—(AP)—Butchers may be cutting whale steak instead of beefsteak, whalers report. Tons of whale steak have been brought here and may soon be on the market—depending upon what health authorities and the Office of Food Administration say about it.

Don't ask your butcher for a whale tenderloin, though—it may be about 30 feet long.

In a double-bladed attack, British heavy bombers also struck over night at Hamburg, suburban building center, and continued the maelstrom that official sources announced yesterday had caused the sinking of at least 400 axis vessels since the war started.

Twenty-five bombers were listed as missing.

Thundering over the scene of the world's first 1,000-bomber raid for the 17th time, the RAF left fires leaping up towards the overhanging clouds.

In was the second raid of the month against the great Rhine-land industrial center which the Nazis have been reported working avidly to restore. The 1,000-bomber raid was reported to have driven out 200,000 of the city's 800,000 population and wrecked 250 factories.

The German communique reported property damage in both Cologne and Hamburg and said 26 of the attacking bombers were shot down. Thickly populated parts of Cologne were said to have been destroyed as a result of a great number of explosive and incendiary bombs.

No Report on Hamburg

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Cologne in Flames After Before-Dawn Attack in Strength

Hamburg Also Bombed; News of European War Summarized

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

RAF block-busters "in great strength" left the Rhine city of Cologne in flames before dawn today and also attacked Hamburg in northwest Germany, marking the eighth assault on the Nazi home front in 10 days.

Twenty-five RAF bombers were listed as missing in the synchronized thrusts.

The great air offensives launched from England have cost 1,337 allied bombers in the last six months a compilation showed of these 239 were American, and 1,098 British.

In terse phrases, the German high command gave this account of the attack on Cologne (pop. 800,000) the 17th of the war:

"British force carried out another serious terror raid against residential quarters in the city of Cologne last night."

"Thickly populated parts of the city were destroyed as they were hit by a great number of explosive and incendiary bombs, causing conflagrations."

One-fourth of Cologne's population was reported to have fled the city after a 1,000-plane RAF armada made the biggest attack in history there a year ago.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm, Sweden, said last night's raid on Cologne blasted German hopes that stiffer anti-aircraft defenses would slow down the allied aerial offensive and that there would be "a change in the bomb war."

Illusion Exploded

After a 48-hour lull, the RAF came back in force to explode the illusion.

Axis broadcasts, now heralding July 3 as the date for an allied grand assault upon Europe, continued to sound invasion alarms—notably in the Mediterranean theater—and the Rome radio declared that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Iraq, next door to Turkey.

Without allied confirmation, the German-controlled Paris radio said two battleships and six destroyers had sailed from the British base at Gibraltar into the Mediterranean for "fleet maneuvers."

From North African bases, 100 American Flying Fortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on the Italian port of Leghorn, 160 miles north of Rome, damaging a cruiser and four supply ships and creating heavy havoc among other military targets. All returned home without loss.

Striking in a nine-minute saturation raid, the big Fortresses battered Leghorn with such fury that five hours after the raid the entire port was still heavily covered with smoke; it was officially announced.

Leghorn is believed to be a base of the shore-bound Italian fleet. Other U. S. warplanes returned to the assault on Sardinia, raiding a series of enemy airdromes.

CITY-BY-CITY RAZING

London, June 29.—(AP)—The RAF returned in great strength last night to Cologne where 1,000 bombers had blasted 300 acres of destruction in May, 1942, and laid the pattern for the city-by-city razing of German war industry.

In a double-bladed attack, British heavy bombers also struck over night at Hamburg, suburban building center, and continued the maelstrom that official sources announced yesterday had caused the sinking of at least 400 axis vessels since the war started.

Twenty-five bombers were listed as missing.

Thundering over the scene of the world's first 1,000-bomber raid for the 17th time, the RAF left fires leaping up towards the overhanging clouds.

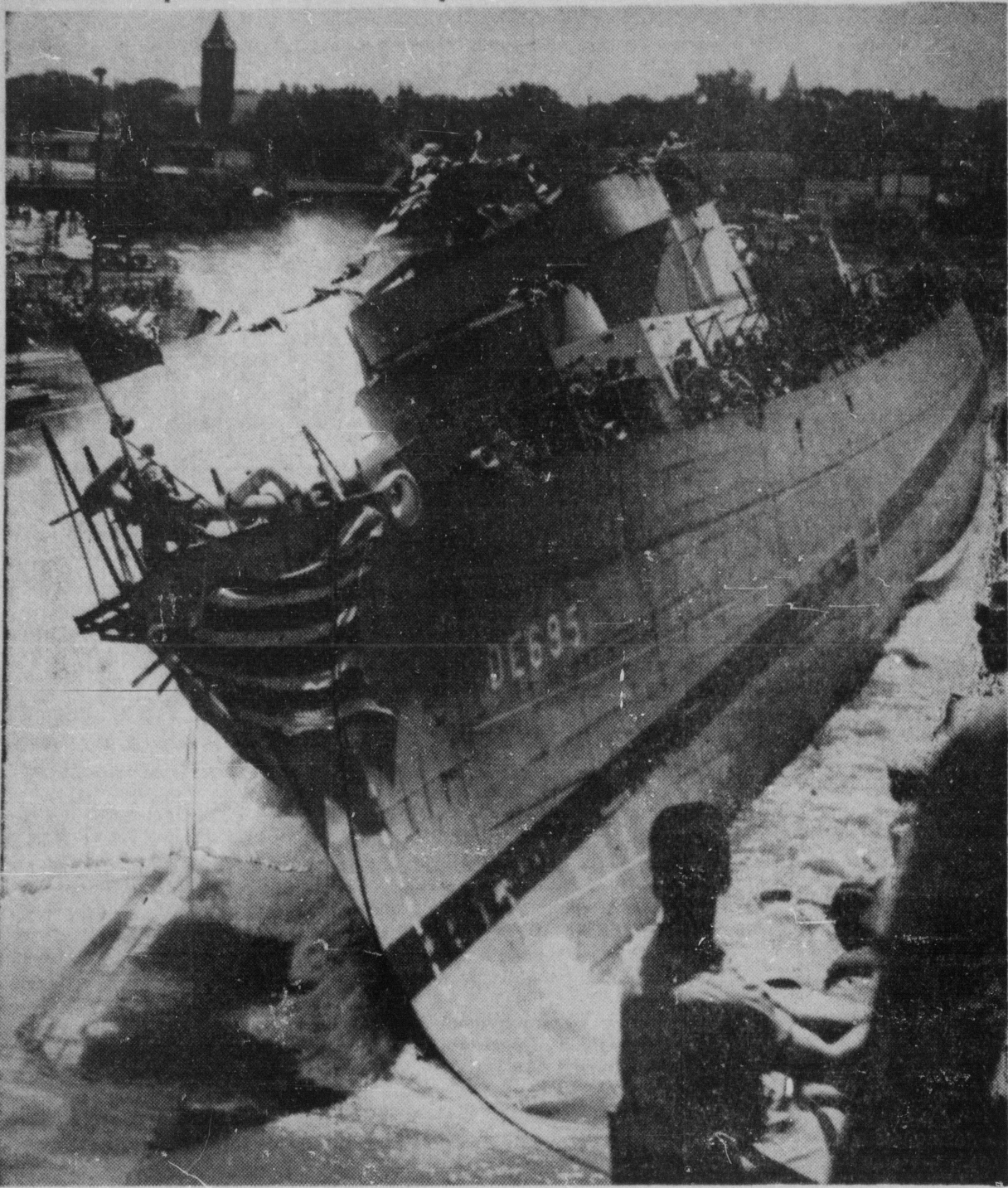
In was the second raid of the month against the great Rhine-land industrial center which the Nazis have been reported working avidly to restore. The 1,000-bomber raid was reported to have driven out 200,000 of the city's 800,000 population and wrecked 250 factories.

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No Report on Hamburg

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Ship Christened by Sister of Dixon Woman



U. S. S. Destroyer Rich, which was christened and launched at the Defoe Shipbuilding yards at Bay City, Mich., on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Marjorie Rich, sister of Mrs. Harold E. Burbank of this city and widow of Lieut. Ralph McMaster Rich, naval aviation hero killed in the battle of Midway, christened the 307 foot destroyer. Following the ceremonies, Mrs. Rich and her parents came to Dixon and spent the remainder of the week at the Burbank home, returning to St. Paul Saturday.

—Telegraph Engraving

Introducing Dixon Business Leaders



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

George B. Fluehr, vice president of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, resides at 323 East Boyd street. He is married, has one son, George R. Fluehr, who is vice president of the Kuhlman Electric Co., at Bay City, Mich. Mr. Fluehr has resided in Dixon for the past 13 years and has been a member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce during the entire period. Prior to coming to Dixon he was district superintendent of the I. N. U. Co., interests at Freeport.

Commenting upon Dixon's outlook, Vice President Fluehr says:

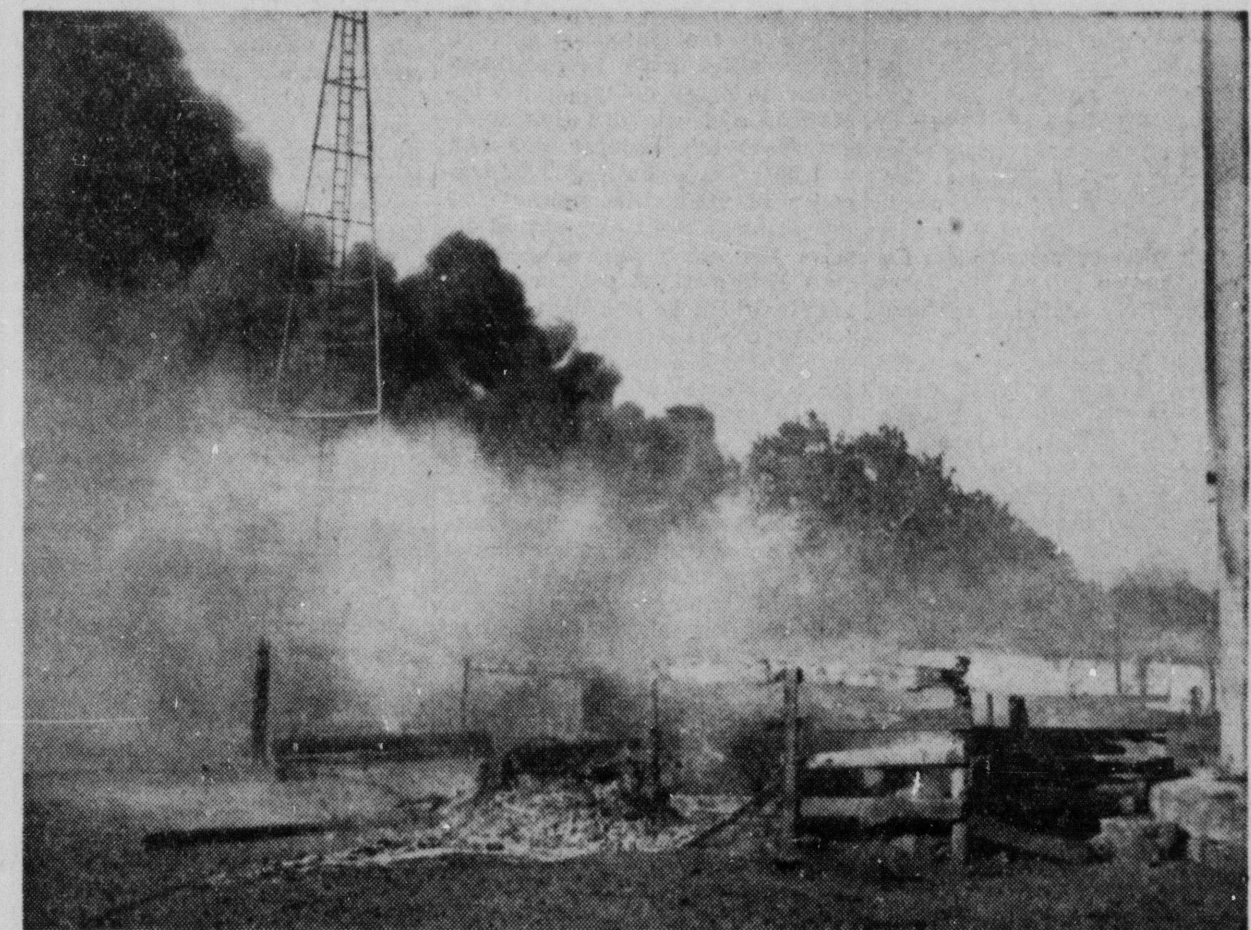
"I believe that Dixon has a bright future. There isn't another city anywhere, that I know of, which offers greater opportunities for a full life. Our parks, homes, schools and civic developments make it possible to live comfortably and constructively, while an active Chamber of Commerce co-operatively develops our industrial and commercial life, thereby achieving the utmost in economic stability."

Relatives of Dixon Woman at Christening



The mother and widow of Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph McMaster Rich, naval aviation hero, killed in the battle of Midway, for whom the destroyer escort vessel, U. S. Rich, was named are shown above. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Agnes H. Rich, St. Paul, and Mrs. Marjorie Rich, Minneapolis, widow of Lieut. Rich and sponsor of the DE. High naval officials, company executives and city authorities of Bay City, Mich., were present for the christening which took place last Tuesday at the Defoe Shipbuilding Co., yards at Bay City. The sponsor of the S. S. Rich is a sister of Mrs. Harold E. Burbank of this city, and returned to St. Paul Saturday after spending several days at the Burbank home here with her parents.

\$25,000 Fire on Nelson Township Farm Today



Above are scenes of a fire which destroyed every building except two houses on the Harry Terhune farm in Nelson township early this morning. Story on page 1.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Without much fanfare the bottleneck breakers have, in recent months, been doing a large-sized job of reconversion of American industry engaged in war production. It isn't the reconversion of industry from the production of war materials to production of civilian consumer goods which some dealers and manufacturers have been agitating. That's still not in the cards for a while. This other reconversion involves the shifting of contracts from one plant to another to increase production, the stepping up of subcontracting, the utilization of every idle tool and every idle plant and along with it a definite halt in the construction of new factories and manufacturing facilities unless it can be proved that such new manufacturing is absolutely necessary. All these moves emphasize the fact that war production is now limited to supplying the most critical war materials, but they do not indicate that any let-down in war production is impending.

Spark plug for this shifting about of war production has been a staff of 25 engineers in the Facilities Bureau of WPB. They do most of the research and spade work, though the actual shifting of contracts is made by Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other procurement agencies. Scope of work can be indicated by a few of the intricate industrial plays these bottleneck boys in the backlog-breaking departments of WPB have been up to, through rescheduling of contracts.

Idle Tools Found

When the Navy had a new job for heavy boring mills, the search for idle tools disclosed 11 of the type needed in Rochester, 14 in Cleveland, six in Warren, O., and four in New Hampshire. Instead of letting a contract to manufacture 35 new mills, the job was split up so that the 35 idle tools could be put to work.

A vacuum cleaner company which had a contract for making \$500 plane turret motors, was turning out at the rate of 1500 a month. Examination of the plant facilities disclosed, however, that this company could make 10,000 a month. So contracts were taken away from other firms making the same motor, and these other plants were put to work on other work for which they are better suited.

Sometimes it is discovered that there are things needed worse than big guns. Mesta Machine Works at Pittsburgh, for instance, had a contract for 16-inch naval guns deferred so that it could get onto making six aluminum extrusion presses for a mill that was to turn out four million pounds of aluminum shapes this year. Going from the big stuff to the little, the Lionel Corporation, which used to make toy trains, had an ordnance parts contract taken away from it so that its workers could get onto more delicate fire control and navigation

instruments requiring labor of a higher skill.

Entire plants have on some occasions been swapped by companies to speed up war production. When the Navy wanted a manufacturing plant near an airport from which Vultee torpedo bombers could be built and tested, it was found that a Mack Manufacturing Company works filled the bill of requirements. The Mack company was already making armored vehicles, but a deal was started whereby Mack would lease space in five other plants so it could lease its own plant to the aircraftmaker.

All kinds of unused buildings have been put to factory uses. A. O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, with a contract for 10,000 propellers, found space in five buildings on a state fair grounds, and moved in.

Emergency reconversions of this type are demonstrating to an amazing degree the extreme flexibility of American industry and its ability to do "impossible" jobs. Backlogs are eliminated by these shifts, bottlenecks broken, labor tightness relieved by moving plants into less critical labor areas. In the big ordnance cut-back of last fall, \$5 billion worth of contracts were canceled and in a 90-day period, \$2 billion worth of new contracts let to 200 contractors for more critical valves, gears, bearings—without a ripple.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

TWO-COOK KITCHEN
Santa Ana, Calif.—The Army mess sergeant has married the WAAC cook.
They're Staff Sgt. Willis C. Tomlinson, 33, formerly of Wichita, Kan., and Alice J. McFarland, 22, of Independence, Ia.
They'll make their kitchen in Santa Ana.

COINCIDENCE

Kearns Field, Utah—The public relations staff at Kearns basic training center has been using the pen name "Ken Kearns" in a sports column for local newspapers.
Now Ken has arrived.
He's Pvt. Ken J. Kearns, Los Angeles.

COME AGAIN, PEASE!

Albany, Ore.—Marvin Smith's car was stolen, he told police—but the thief couldn't get far because there were only two gallons of gasoline.
Officers found the car in a nearby town. The tank was almost full.

A BITE FOR FIDO

San Francisco—Newest device of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:
The pet pakit.
It's a carton cafe owners give to patrons on request. The diner scrapes leftovers from his plate into the box, to take home to his pet.

DISTANT RELATIVES

Warsaw, Mo.—Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howe arrived 26 hours and 125 miles apart.
One arrived at 7 a. m. Sunday at the Benton County Clinic here. The other was born in a Kansas City hospital at 9 a. m. Monday.

SCANDALOUS SCOOTING

Los Angeles—Motor scooters are a principal traffic hazard, says Deputy Chief of Police Bernard R. Caldwell.
Drivers of the things have "an excessive disregard for regulations," he told officers in calling for a crack-down.

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stormont are the parents of a seven-pound daughter, Suzanne, born Sunday morning at the Rockford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhizer were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch at Oregon, Monday being the wedding anniversary of both couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr and daughter Nancy of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holman of Oregon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain.

Mrs. Al Davis spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago. On Friday she attended the exercises at St. Luke's hospital where her daughter, Corinne, was capped as a student nurse after completing her probationary training.

Pvt. Conroy Baker, Chicago University, spent a few hours on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mrs. Bert Stimax spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago where they attended the convention of the V. F. W. Auxiliary at the Morrison hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen are the parents of a daughter, Marcia Lynn, born Wednesday at the Warmoltz clinic in Oregon.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emmert and daughter Barbara were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wentz at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glarincheff of Maywood were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nunn.

Report Fritz Schmidt Meets Fatal Accident

London, June 29—(AP)—An announcement Sunday by the Berlin radio that Fritz Schmidt, regional chief of the National Socialist Party and commissar general of occupied Dutch territories had "met with a fatal accident" while on an official tour through France aroused keen speculation here today on the circumstances surrounding his death.

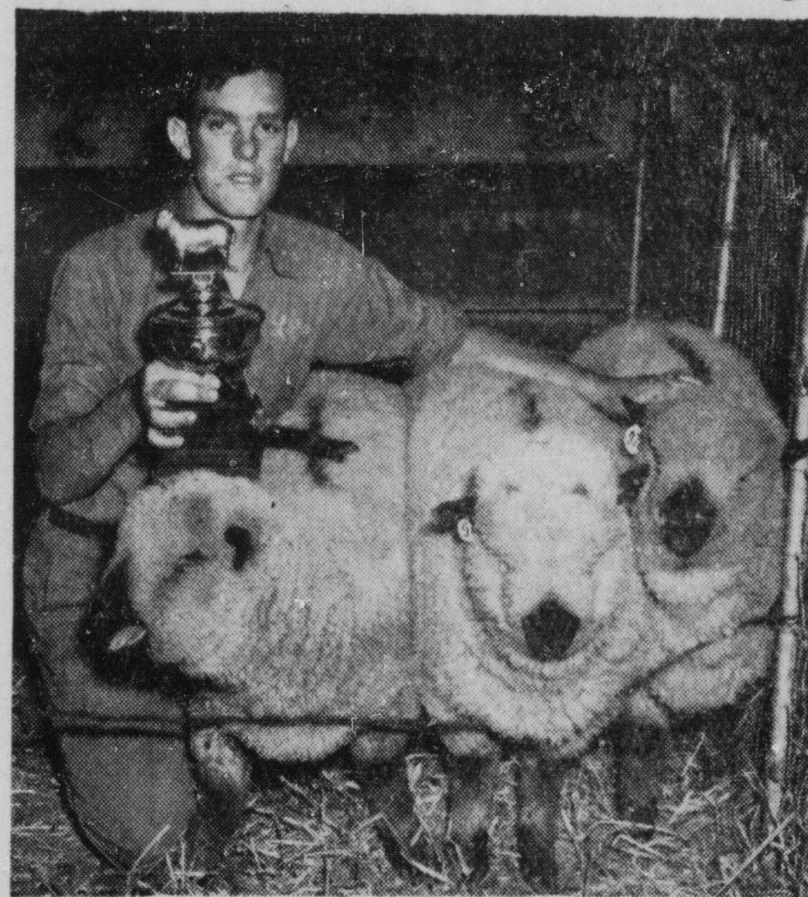
News of Schmidt's death came soon after a report broadcast by the British radio that German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had cancelled a visit to Alsace because of rumors of an assassination plot.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

The Mustang has also been produced in a dive-bomber version; the dive-bombing equipment adds less than 200 pounds more to the normal gross weight of the plane.

Read our special stationary offer to men and women in the service. A big dollar value.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Oregon Youth Wins Honors in Chicago



Chicago Union Stock Yards—Loren Scheffler, 16, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Scheffler, Route 1, Ogle County, Oregon, won the Philip W. Pillsbury trophy Friday for the best pen of three lambs at the 5th Annual Chicago June Market Lamb Show at the Union Stock Yards. Young Scheffler, who exhibited his lambs for the first time in Chicago, is a member of the local 4-H Club and a vocational agricultural student at Stillman Valley High school at Oregon where he will begin his senior year in the fall. His instructor is L. F. Klein.

The winning pen were crossbred Shropshire and Hampshire wethers which later sold for \$20 per 100 pounds, purchased by the famous Saddle & Sirlin Club of Chicago. Scheffler competed with 51 boys and girls of Illinois and surrounding states who showed a total of more than 300 lambs, the largest number in the history of the show.

In the same show, Harold Nelson, 17, of Morris (Grundy county) won the Pillsbury trophy and cash award for the grand champion lamb.

Philip W. Pillsbury, a Minneapolis flour milling executive, last year established the awards which consist of trophies and cash awards to encourage sheep improvement by farm girls and boys in the Central West.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Miss Alberta Ioder, student nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, is spending a month's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder.

The Misses Lois Anderson and Jeanette Parsons were week-end guests of Mrs. Lorraine Hoffman in Chicago.

Mrs. Darlene Sisler was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. C. club. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Rickert and Mrs. Lucille Anderson, and club prizes to Mrs. Anna Sisler, Mrs. Violet O'Malley and Mrs. Nelle Foley.

Mrs. J. A. Saltzman entertained a group of little folks at her home Friday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her granddaughter, Judith Ann Bryant of Dixon.

Peggy Telkamp of Peoria spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans and two little daughters, Colleen and Bonnie, and Miss Helen Spohn spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Bloomington.

Mrs. Charles Noonan was hostess at a family dinner Saturday evening, honoring her husband, Corporal Charles Noonan, who re-

turned Tuesday to Camp Baird, Redding, California, after spending a ten day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff were guests last week at the home of their niece, Mrs. Margaret Golden Rilly and family in Madison, Wis.

Ronald Williams of the Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is spending a few days leave at his home here.

Pvt. Jack Krapff and wife of Rockford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krapff.

Miss Irene Brian who is attending summer school at the teachers college in DeKalb, spent Sunday with friends here.

30,000 Japs Killed In Yangtze Battle

On the Upper Yangtze Front, June 29—(AP)—Japanese dead and wounded in the unsuccessful push along the upper Yangtze river totaled 30,000 but only 20 of the enemy were taken prisoner, according to official Chinese figures.

Army officials failed to disclose the number of Chinese casualties but General Chen Cheng said they "were far less than those of the enemy".

Chinese officers explained that the small number of prisoners resulted from the Japanese practice of committing suicide rather than submit to capture.

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

When all the stories of the war production battles can be told, there will be few that can compare with the story of dried egg production.

Not many people even knew about dried eggs four years ago. Then the war began. Within a few weeks Germany had invaded Denmark. "That's where England got most of her eggs," I told you. "She'll be wanting eggs from us. Plan to raise all the poultry you can."

A friend of mine disagreed. "There's nothing to get excited about," he said. "England will get all the eggs she wants from Canada. Don't count on any boom in the egg market."

I think by this time he may have changed his mind!

The food situation in Europe began to get critical. We shipped eggs to England—the cases lashed to the decks of ships. The trip was rough. There was no refrigeration. The eggs didn't carry any too well and they took up a lot of room.

But eggs were two thirds water. Why ship water clear across the Atlantic? Why not dry the eggs? The water could be added again.

Increase Production 30 Times

Nobody knew very much about drying eggs. But we were willing to try. In 1940 we produced about 10 million pounds of dried eggs in this country. In 1941, we had stepped it up to 45 million pounds. In 1942 we produced close to 250 million pounds. And this year it will be between three and four hundred million pounds!

If there's any record like that in the history of food production, I don't know about it.

We made a lot of mistakes. But we kept right on producing powder—day and night. And we've learned a lot in four years! Today we're putting out a much better product than we did to begin with. Last year most of the dried eggs were packed in 5-ounce packages—all the food in a dozen eggs in a package about the size of a box of jello! The remarkable thing is that the savings in transportation and storage costs more than made up for the cost of drying. So a dozen eggs, dried, cost no more—and most of the time a little less—than a dozen eggs in the shell!

New Source of Demand

Enormous quantities have been shipped to England and Russia. Last year we shipped about 55 million pounds of dried eggs to our Russian allies.

Now, as our troops free conquered territory, we must move in with food. The government estimates that during the coming year it will need between 35 and 40 million pounds of dried eggs for this purpose.

Our army needs eggs . . . our allies need eggs . . . and people in this country, who can't get as much meat as they'd like, want more eggs.

In view of the demand, the figures on egg production in the last USDA crop report, which was generally pessimistic, was particularly good news.

"Best showing of all," reports TIME, "was in egg production, which hit an all-time high for the month of May. U. S. hens laid 6,506,000,000 eggs, 13% above May of '42 and 37% above the ten-year average."

That's the record poultry raisers are making in war production. It's a record we have a right to be proud of.

Now all we have to do is keep it up!

Frank Pribe.
(Copyright, July 1, 1943,
Frank Pribe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)



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Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Information from a cross section summary of farm business on 484 farms keeping account records in northwestern Illinois counties shows that farmers are making a definite contribution to the war effort by an increased amount of food production.

Comparing the record of these farms in the year 1942 to the year 1941 there is shown to be an average decrease of two acres in the size of farms. There was an increase of six acres per farm in grain production, an increase of one dairy cow per farm and eight pigs and eight hens more per farm. On the average each farm used one more month of man labor. The value of machinery on farms increased and the tonnage of grain produced was 12 per cent larger. The increase of livestock products produced was 3.4 per cent.

Reports for the year 1942 indicate higher earnings than previous years due largely to increased inventories. Highest returns for farm were made on farms in which 40 per cent or more of the income was made on livestock.

Thirty-five persons mostly from Ogle county including farmers and soil conservation technicians attending the experiment demonstration meeting at Mt. Morris on June 24 saw different varieties of oats, wheat and barley growing side by side for comparison and listened to reports of increased yields of corn, grain and hay on the plots, due to soil treatments.

The most effective treatment on this type of brown silt loam soil was limestone which according to records of the past four years gave increased crop values amounting to \$42.60 for each ton of limestone applied in the residue system of crop rotation in which all crop residues were plowed under. In comparison of different hay crops in a rotation with corn and oats, alfalfa ranked highest and red clover second among the legumes for producing increased yields of corn.

In a livestock system of farming, application of manure and

Poultry Should Get First Chance at Protein Feed

Urbana, Ill., June 29—In stretching protein to make each pound do the most good during these times when supplements are scarce, poultry as a class should receive first consideration,

says W. E. Carroll, head of the department of animal husbandry, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Swine should receive second consideration, dairy cattle third, beef cattle fourth and sheep fifth. Roughage-consuming animals are less likely to suffer from inadequate protein than are poultry and swine, because roughages, particularly those from legumes, serve as "protective" feeds when fed with farm grains.

Whenever growth or milk production reaches the point at which the roughage intake must be reduced because of bulk, some high-protein concentrate must be added to the ration to provide the protein required for supporting high production.

Young, growing animals require a high percentage of protein in their rations in order to make rapid increases in weight. Nursing mothers, milking cows and laying hens need relatively large quantities because of the amount of protein needed for the production of milk or eggs.

On account of the high quality of protein in good roughages, feeds of cereal origin, such as gluten meal, gluten feed and brewers' and distillers' grains, can be safely fed to roughage-consuming animals as sources of additional protein. Cereal by-products are not so satisfactory for poultry and swine.

A revised pamphlet, "Priorities for Protein in Animal Production", which includes information on amounts of supplements to feed, may be obtained from the county farm adviser or upon request to the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

limestone have increased yields per acre 24 bu. in case of corn and 15 bu. in case of oats.

Along Farm Labor Front in Wartime Food Production

Franklin Grove—LaVerne Baker, vocational agriculture teacher here, is to assist Farm Adviser C. E. Yale in field supervision work for Lee county during the next three months. He is spot-checking the labor situation in the county. Three draft deferments have been made for farm work in the county.

Princeton—Replacement centers have been organized in 18 communities of Bureau county by Farm Adviser Paul V. Dean to obtain help for retasseling. Individual placements are being made as requested.

Canton—A survey has been started in Fulton county by Farm Adviser John E. Watt to determine the need for and willingness to accept Chicago boys as victory farm volunteers.

Macomb—Farm labor placement centers have been established in 11 McDonough county towns where workers may register for either part- or full-time work. The big problem here now is to get enough workers to fill demands for cultivating, haymaking and small grain harvest, according to Farm Adviser R. G. Benbow.

Aledo—Detasseling of seed corn on 1,280 acres in Mercer county will be one of the labor problems in this county, it is reported by Acting Farm Adviser E. M. Edwards. School teachers are being employed as inspectors and crew foremen and, with their assistance, boys and girls will be recruited for work. Few workers are available for day work.

Peoria—There has been no demand yet for seasonal workers, since most farmers are seeking year-around men. The delay in planting has caused an increase in demand for help, but the supply seems able to take care of the need in Peoria county, according to Farm Adviser I. F. Green.

Toulon—About 75 boys are needed to help detassel 265 acres of hybrid seed corn in Stark county starting about July 15, it is reported by Farm Adviser Wayne A. Gilbert.

Champaign—Soldiers from Chanute field who have had farm experience are to be paid the going wage for harvesting canning peas and sweet corn. They will work on their day off from army duties. Employers must provide the men with transportation to and from the farm on which the soldiers work under arrangements worked out by Farm Adviser J. E. Harris.

Watseka—In Ford county the labor shortage has been offset so far by co-operation within communities in getting the corn and soybean crops in the ground, Farm Adviser Hugh D. Triplett reports. More young boys without farm experience are available now than can be used. Suitable full-time, experienced men for year-round work are almost impossible to find.

Lincoln—Year-round jobs are still open in Logan county, it is announced by Farm Adviser N. H. Anderson. The U. S. Crop Corps is on the job, but getting a rest now that corn and bean crops are 95 per cent in.

Pontiac—There are still 36 unfilled orders in all classifications

of farm workers except emergency volunteers in Livingston county. In general, if help were available it could be used, but farmers are doing the best they can by working long days and helping each other.

Decatur—All vocational agriculture teachers in Macon county met with Farm Adviser J. R. Gilkey to outline plans for aiding the labor problem during the next several weeks. It is estimated that about 500 workers will be needed for detasseling and that at least 25 per cent could be recruited from the farms.

Danville—A tour of Vermilion county revealed that no asparagus was lost because of the lack of cutters, Farm Adviser I. E. Parrett has reported. At Rossville 37 Danville boys recruited by the U. S. Employment Service and transported daily to and from Rossville by the canning company have been working in the fields.

Taylorville—Two munitions plants contiguous to Christian county have pretty well drained all available incidental labor. A recruitment campaign for youths to help with haymaking is under way, according to Farm Adviser C. S. Love.

Jerseyville—Possibilities of using war prisoners in limestone quarries of Jersey county are being investigated.

Carrollton—In Greene county seven replacement centers for farm labor have been set up by Farm Adviser Ray H. Roll. Circular letters were sent to 2,000 far-

One-Man Bailer

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Developments of a "one-man pick-up hay baler" of entirely new design, intended to convert a large-crew job to a one-man operation was announced today by a farm equipment manufacturer.

The new baler will be put into production "as soon as machine tools and materials are again available", the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, tractor division, announced.

To operate the new baler, one man—the tractor driver—handles both tractor and baler, which operates automatically. The hay is rolled into a tight, compact bale similar in appearance to a rolled and wrapped strip of carpet.

Cylindrical bales shed water and reduce absorption, the company said, and the ordinary binder twine used to bind them costs less than wire and is less dangerous to livestock.

Five Lee County Farm Boys Exhibit in Chicago Show

Chicago—Five Lee county farm boys, all vocational agricultural students at the Amboy high school, were among the exhibitors at the fifth annual Chicago

farmers in the county to ascertain their needs and inform them of the replacement centers.

Nashville—Washington county is willing to shut down its limestone quarry to free laborers for farm work, according to Acting Farm Adviser Arnold B. Rowand.

Junior Market Lamb Show and Sale, held at the Chicago Stock Yards on June 18.

The show consisted of 253 lambs, exhibited by 51 boys and girls from farms in 14 Illinois counties and two counties in Indiana, an increase in both exhibitors and entries over any past year, officials of the show report.

The lambs were shown in four classes, consisting of single lambs, and pens of three, five, and ten lambs.

Lyle Reuter was the highest ranking winner from Lee county, his pen of five lambs in placing eighth; and Walter Fassler exhibited the tenth prize pen in the same class. Charles July had the eleventh prize pen of three lambs in a field of 41 entries. Harold July won 20th in the same class and Roland Stenzel 25th.

The top three winners in each of the four classes, a total of 56 lambs, were sold in the auction of prize winners at an average price of \$18.10 per cwt., or \$2.60 per cwt. above the highest selling lambs on the open market the same day.

The champion single lamb of the show, a 75 pound crossbred, was the high seller at \$37.50 per cwt. This lamb, exhibited by Harold Nelson, of Morris, Illinois, was bought by the Chicago Traders Exchange and donated to the Chicago Men's Center.

The lesser prize winners and non-winners were sold in the presence of their owners by the commission agencies to which they were consigned, just as they would under normal market conditions.

The lamb show and sale, open to all 4-H and vocational agricultural boys and girls, is sponsored

by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago Stock Yards; and its purpose is to acquaint young people on mid-west farms with open market selling and to encourage them to produce quality lambs as a contribution to the war effort.

MIDWAY'S FLORA

Midway Island, scene of the great air-sea battle, has two species of plant found nowhere else in the world—a species of nightshade and a variety of mint.

Special Chick Starter

Big Gain Chick Starter again leads the field with its 2 ingredients, reinforced with Vitamin A & D Oil, Fish Liver and Glandular Meal, Dried Milk By-Products, Dried Whey Solubles and Yeast. These ingredients are properly mixed and scientifically blended in the same proportions as previous years when it produced such splendid results.

This balanced Chick Starter furnishes essential proteins, vitamins, and minerals, and helps to keep baby chicks losses at a minimum, with proper growth and profitable development.

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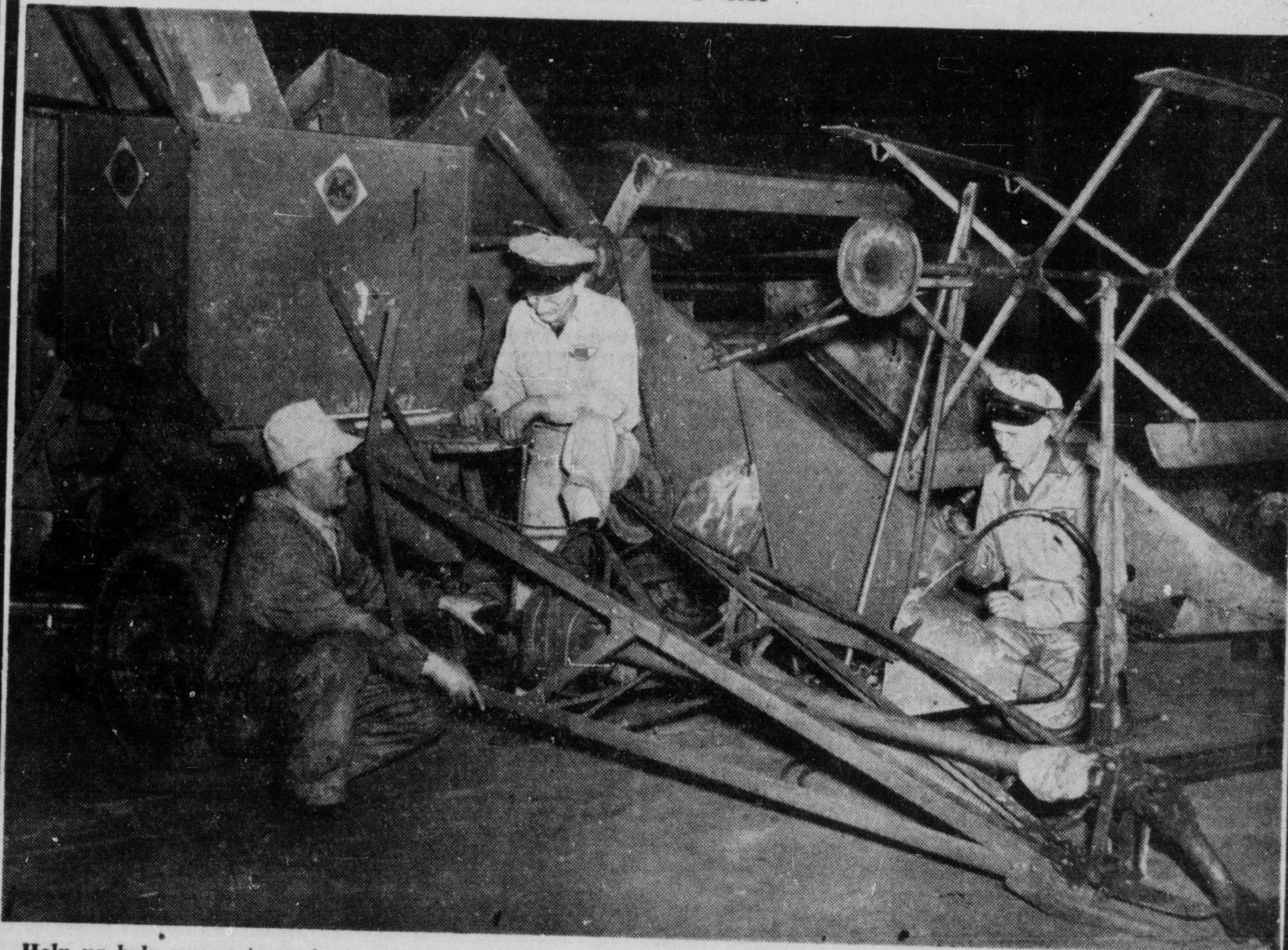
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A Thought for Today

I cried by reason of mine affliction unto the Lord, and he heard me; out of the belly of hell cried I, and thou heardest my voice.—Jonah 2:2.

Believe me, the gods spare the afflicted, and do not always oppress those who are unfortunate.—Ovid.

Chinese Exclusion

For years the Japanese made political capital out of the fact that of all the Orientals excluded by statute from the United States, the Japanese are the only ones mentioned by name. They conveniently overlooked the fact that Americans, likewise have been excluded from participating in Japanese society with all the rights of subjects.

Chinese have been demanding "equal status," too, and some Americans have been willing to accede to that desire—not because the Chinese wish at least a token quota.

Any change in the immigration laws should be taken only after the most mature deliberation. The granting of equal status is one thing. The probability of a Chinese minority problem in future years is something else. We are already handing our descendants an unconscionable public debt because we have been unable to manage our economic affairs properly under the new deal. It would be worse than cruel to bequeath to our grandchildren a racial issue which apparently we are afraid to handle. This country was not built by people who refused to look into the future. If we simply hand all our problems to future generations, then we hardly deserve our present blessings.

The term "equality" is subject to different interpretations. To some, equality might mean letting Orientals enter this country; to others, it might mean permitting Orientals to keep the Orient, and letting westerners retain the west.

The hard fact is that Orientals are not assimilable, although they are helpable. The fact that the present administration refused for years to recognize a state of war between China and Japan, and sold munitions to Japan, now leads to a demand for amends. We refused to help China by stopping the sale of war goods to Japan. The result is that we are now asked to placate Chinese public opinion by committing ourselves to assimilate a race which doesn't even want to be melted in the melting pot.

This Isn't In Germany

Consider the front page of any good morning newspaper for June 22. Take the New York Times, for example, a "newspaper of record" which has long been proud of its objective treatment of the news.

If the date lines under the main headings on that page read Berlin, Essen, Friedrichshafen, Bremen, Duesseldorf, how elated we would be! We should feel convinced that Germany was cracking up, that the government had lost its grip, that the end was near.

But those date lines aren't from Germany, or even from Italy. They are from Detroit, New York, Washington, Columbus—American centers of industry, agriculture, commerce and government.

Twenty-three dead in rioting; federal troops called in when police and national guard fail to preserve peace. This from Detroit, a key war industries city.

Nine thousand tank cars shifted to east coast service because gasoline is so scarce farmers can't farm and workers can't get to the job—but OPA inspectors catch citizens still pleasure-riding.

Only the president can end the coal strike, in

which 530,000 miners rest while soldiers beg for weapons and munitions that require steel that can't be made without the coal that is not being mined—and this is the third stoppage since March, and solution as far out of sight as it was in February.

Home deliveries of milk may have to be stopped in New York City—and where next?

This is only part of the front page for one day, and it treats of facts, not of the tortured imaginings of anti-administration propagandists. Neither is it reporting feats of saboteurs and pro-Axis agents; the Detroit race riots obviously were a spontaneous expression of antagonism which pro-fascists certainly like and may have encouraged, but they go much deeper than that.

Do you feel pretty good about the news of what our bombers and our anti-submarine craft are doing?

How do you suppose the fighting men feel about how WE are doing, here at home?

Spending Tax

If the sixteen billion dollars additional, which the president wants to raise through taxation and savings, is designed primarily to close up the "inflation gap," then a tax on spendings would seem to be the answer.

This is not to advocate the Treasury's complicated Spendings Tax proposal that received short shrift from congress, nor to accept or urge Irving Fisher's arguments in "Constructive Income Taxation" that the Spendings Tax be substituted permanently for the orthodox type of income tax.

But a tax on spendings, which might well follow Professor Fisher's suggestions for simplicity, undoubtedly would help to control the pressure of excess income which OPA price ceilings have not proven capable of handling.

Details of such a tax would require intelligent study. But the principle appears worthy of sympathetic consideration.

Inflation does not result primarily from high wages, high income, the possession of too much money by too many people. It results, rather, from competition in the market places for an inadequate supply of commodities.

So long as all income is taxed equally, it may well be cheaper for the individual to spend than to save, and certainly he gets much satisfaction, after the long depression, from stepping out and buying things he never before could afford.

The spending tax, properly applied, would penalize him heavily for spending and not at all for saving. Thus competition for commodities would be restrained. He who insisted upon spending his money would pay bitterly for the pleasure; he who saved would be helping the government and, at the same time, accumulating a reserve to cushion the post-war recession both for himself and for the country as a whole—perhaps to save us from a major depression.

It wouldn't matter, much, how he saved. If he bought war bonds that might be best for his own soul. But if he chose to put his savings in a bank at interest, or into insurance, or into retiring mortgages or other indebtedness, it still would find its way into war bonds—and out of the over-burdened market for consumer goods.

Differing Viewpoints

The Supreme Court's majority ruling that the American citizenship of William Schneiderman, Russian-born Communist leader, cannot be revoked on the case made by the government, was delivered by Mr. Justice Murphy.

Mr. Justice Jackson disqualified himself in this case on the ground that when he became attorney-general in 1940 he inherited the Schneiderman case. The predecessor from whom he inherited was Attorney-General—now Justice—Murphy.

It is clear that Attorney-General Murphy's connection with the case against Schneiderman did not irrevocably predispose him against the Communist, since he decided against the case over which once he had at least technical jurisdiction.

Nevertheless, we prefer Mr. Justice Jackson's concept as to the controlling ethics of the situation.

As usual, pests will try to take a crack at the wheat crop this year. Just so they lay off the prices.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—You have been informed of the deferment of Joseph Curran, the boss of the Communist front Maritime Union and of Lewis Merrill, as he calls himself, president of the CIO Union of Office Workers, also of the Communist front, on the ground that these two ferocious patriots are now indispensable in their role of unioneer, although both exerted themselves to obstruct this nation's preparations for war up to the hour of Hitler's attack on Russia.

Another who should be listed with them by reason of his politics, past performances and present indispensability is Lewis H. Michener, the director of the Pacific coast region of the aircraft workers' division of the United Auto Workers, the organization which struck the Allis-Chalmers plant in Wisconsin and tied up \$45,000,000 worth of war production for more than two months in 1941 and planted a mob of rioters around the North American Aviation plant in Los Angeles in the same year for the purpose of crippling this country in the air in the impending war with the axis and the Japs.

Michener was the active director of the North American sabotage which may reasonably be a job of treason inasmuch as President Roosevelt himself, denounced it as the operation of a Communist conspiracy. The president, you may remember, had to call on a regiment of infantry of the regular Army to shove the saboteurs away so that loyal American citizens could go to their tasks without risk of death or injury at the hands of the union's pro-axis guerrillas. The case was in no sense a strike but was an attempt by the Communists to prevent this nation from arming itself for war and from sending effective help to Britain, which then stood alone against the nazis and the fascists and was catching hell from the air day and night while Russia helped Germany.

It was such a raw and violent outrage against the government and the security of the United States that Michener's own union had to go through the motions of firing him from his official position in the auto workers, replacing him with Jack Montgomery until the heat cooled out. This technical demotion, done for the sake of the record and to kid the loyal American saps of the country, lasted about a year and Michener then was reinstated on the national governing body of the Auto Workers and as director of the Pacific Coast region of the aircraft workers.

Parentically, in even less time, Wyndham Mortimer, Michener's assistant in this insurance against the established government of the United States was given a job rounding up captives for the Auto Workers in a Cleveland plant engaged in producing parts for planes and Army vehicles. He never amounted to much, however, and seems to have been let out by his union which, unlike loyal American business firms, is not required to keep on its payrolls individuals who are lazy, incompetent or otherwise more troublesome than helpful.

Michener is only 34 years old, well within the draft age and is married, but his wife is active in CIO affairs in California and probably could support herself and they have no children.

On May 21, Michener was to have been inducted into the Army, but while loyal Americans including, for example, a Denver taxi driver with a wholly dependent wife and child, with whom I talked about that time, were going off to the camps, something saved Michener. His file was referred to the California state headquarters of the selective service under orders from Washington, and it appears that his case was considered to be so important that it must be passed upon by the highest authorities of the draft in the national capital.

The Communists of the CIO around Los Angeles presented the same arguments that had been offered in New York in justification of the deferment of Curran and Merrill, as he calls himself. The attack by Hitler on Russia had changed this world conflict from a capitalist-imperialist aggression against peace-loving Hitlerized Germany into a people's war, and Michener was doing invaluable work in the great cause as an official of a patriotic union of American workers. In addition to which, the indispensable Michener had been appointed to several boards, federal and state, for consultation and advice on problems having to do with the winning of the war, and a group of his own subject

loyals by spontaneous, independent action and with no prompting by him or any of his subordinates in the Communist wing of the CIO, had urged his deferment. When I left the west, the in-



Cpl. Harry W. Fish has returned to camp after spending a twelve day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fish. His address is 346th Army Air Base Sq. Brks. 225, Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

dispensable patriot's case was still under consideration, apparently in Washington, and my latest information, dated May 26, had him still safe in his union job by which time the Denver taxi driver was well on his way to the war, perhaps to that second front which Curran, Merrill, as he calls himself, and Michener have been demanding with such ferocity.

Funerals

Suburban—FLORENCE DENISON

Mendota, June 29.—The funeral of Miss Florence Denison, who died Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock at her home, 1105 Sixth street, will be held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Bailey funeral home, the Rev. Kenneth Solitt, pastor of the Mendota Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Restland cemetery.

For five years she was engaged in social service work in India, returning from that country about two years ago. She had been in poor health with a heart ailment since that time, but her condition had not been regarded as serious and her death came quite suddenly. It is believed her ailment was aggravated by the extreme heat.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Denison, she was born in Mendota. Her father operated a drug store here for some years.

For some time she was engaged in social service work in Woodford county and later in Omaha, Neb. About seven years ago she went to India where she served as secretary for a social service organization.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Barnett, of Mendota; Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Ottawa; Miss Jessie Denison of Mendota, and Mrs. Faith Ostergren, Boston, Mass. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Miss Denison was a member of the League of Women Voters and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was active in Red Cross work in the Mendota community. She was a member of the Baptist church.

DR. JOHN F. HARMON

Louisville, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—Private funeral services were held today for Dr. John F. Harmon, 85, retired Methodist minister and former college president, who died at his home here Sunday. Dr. Harmon was president of McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill. from 1908 to 1915, and later served four years as president of Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Kas.

Volo Song Favored in Hambletonian Race

Cleveland, June 29.—(AP)—A \$5,000 preview of the \$40,000 Hambletonian—the Kentucky Derby of harness horse racing—is scheduled at the neighboring North Randall oval today as the 1943 grand circuit season opens with a 23-day meeting.

Volo Song, a stout favorite for the Hambletonian, is billed to cross the wire first in the Matron Stake, which has drawn 11 top-drawer three-year-old trotters. The winner will collect \$2,466 of the \$5,439 purse.

Bill Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y., owns Volo Song, the possessor of a 2:03 1/2 mark.

Second choice for the Hambletonian and regarded as the stand-out threat to Volo Song in the Matron is Worthy Boy, 2:05 1/2, the property of Mrs. James B. Johnson Jr., of Rochester, Mich. Sep Palin is handling Worthy Boy.

The inaugural card also includes the Cleveland Plain Dealer Stake for 12 class pacers. Both affairs are best-two-in-three-heat events. Following the \$140,000 North Randall presentation are meetings at Old Orchard, Me., Milwaukee, Wis., and Delaware, O.

The jackrabbit is not a rabbit, but a hare.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington.—The War Information man, Elmer Davis, spoke out angrily against Washington newsmen, saying they did not publish his announcements of the great productive feats of government.

Well, a batch of Mr. Davis' handouts has just arrived at my desk, not an exceptional or especially selected batch, just a dozen of the usual run of the Davis' mine.

On top is an announcement headed "prosthetic devices," reading:

"To counteract threatening local shortages of false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs, and similar products, the Office of Price Administration today revised the method by which manufacturers may apply for adjustment of maximum prices on these commodities."

It goes on for 300 words, but that first paragraph was enough for me.

Next was an announcement that the War Production Board had approved a plan for producing 100,000 domestic food dehydrators "before September 1," but I can see this is of little interest to my readers bent primarily these days on ascertaining where is that steak before September 1.

The Department of Agriculture, then, has several thousand words about various subjects, headed:

"Why canned milk was rationed," "What's behind the ice cream situation?" and "Put more punches in wartime lunches."

Unfortunately, none of these questions or admonitions was answered in the handout. The only thing in it, which interested me, was a speech by Paul Appleby, agriculture under secretary, who said two-thirds of the people of the world did not have enough to eat, and that "this normally unsatisfactory situation is greatly aggravated by war."

I read this eagerly because I wanted to know how Mr. Appleby found out two-thirds of the people of the world were hungry before the war. He did not tell, and I judge, from his long discussion, that he and the agriculturists did not conduct a census but had merely decided the diet of two-thirds of the people was not what some agriculture department experts thought it ought to be, and, therefore, two-thirds of the world was judged "hungry."

In other words, Mr. Appleby decided what everyone should eat, and thereupon concluded they were underfed.

Then came one-half dozen announcements which would hardly cause even Walter Winchell to yell "Flash" or Stop the "presses." All were piles of inexpressible legal verbiage such as this one:

"The effective date provision of amendment No. 5 to revised maximum price regulation No. 148 is amended to read as follows." Blah, blah, blah.

Finally, the batch contained a Federal Power Commission announcement only of interest to Pine Bluff, Ark., and something from Price Administrator Brown concerning a protest filed by 14 Detroit owners of rental property against the Office of Price Administration's housing rent regulation.

No self-respecting newspaper would print any of it. If Mr. Davis himself, as a radio commentator, had broadcast such stuff to the people of this country, he would not have lasted beyond one broadcast.

This representative batch was merely complete evidence of what all Washington newspapermen know (and, indeed, Mr. Davis himself knows if he car still think from a public standpoint) that the handouts of his centralized government press bureau, OWI, are a mass of trivialities of no general concern or interest.

No doubt they must be issued for specific minor purposes, but it is a waste of time for newspapermen generally to read them, much less publish them.

Mr. Davis talked straight when he came into the government. He said clearly then that the need of the situation was more news. But within two months, he was talking the opposite side of the story. Something about Washington bureaus always infects even the best of new-comers, clear-sighted officials with local jaundice and astigmatism almost immediately.

Since then, Mr. Davis' thinking (in public at least) constantly has degenerated until he talks like his aspiration was to become a left-wing political leader rather than a fair-minded distributor of more and more information from government on the state and condition of the war.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The American wapiti, or elk, has the ears of a mule, gait of a camel and cowlike body.

The caribou doe is the only antlered female deer in North America.

Held as Spy



—NEA Telephoto
Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, arrested by FBI in New York, is said to have written messages to German intelligence agents in Europe giving information on shipping, troop and convoy movements.

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET CRAIG

Mrs. Margaret Anna Craig, widow of the late W. C. Craig, former Dixon resident, met death Monday in an accident at Dennison, Ia., on a return trip from Los Angeles to her home in South Bend, Ind., to which city her family moved from Dixon about 20 years ago.

Her body arrived in Dixon this morning and was taken to the Preston funeral home, where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Craig is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ray Fleming of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Vernon L. Bloomquist of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM BUNGER

Rochelle, June 29.—William Bungler, 70, a retired farmer, died at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at his home 336 12th street, following a year's illness.

Born in Germany Aug. 21, 1872, Mr. Bungler came to this country at the age of 10. He was a farmer in the Ashton community until two years ago when he retired and moved to Rochelle.

Surviving are his widow, the former Katherine Bruns whom he married Feb. 13, 1901; three daughters, Mrs. William Kramer, Rochelle, and the Misses Gertie and Edith Bungler, at home; a son, William, residing near Ashton; and a brother, Hiram, living near Flaag Station.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church in Ashton. The Rev. F. W. Henke officiated and burial was in Lawnridge cemetery, Belvidere.

MRS. ANNA HARMIS

Rock Falls, June 29.—Mrs. Anna Harms, 77, 402 1-2 Dixon avenue, died Monday in Sterling Public hospital, which she entered as a medical patient last night.

The former Anna Heren was born Dec. 30, 1865, in Springfield, Ill. Her husband, John, died 11 years ago.

Surviving are six sons, Rudolph and Fred, both of Rock Falls, John of Lanark, Carl of Deer Grove, Walter of Ottawa and Henry of Dixon, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. George Sathoff of Round Grove and Mrs. Melvin Billman of Canton, O., and two brothers, Will Heren of Deer Grove and Henry Heren, who resides in Nebraska.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Harms was preceded in death by two daughters and a son and eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Wheelock funeral home and will be followed by services at the First Church of the Open Bible in Sterling. The Rev. Charles Piper will officiate and burial will be in the Walnut, Ill., cemetery.

Local—GEORGE DIXON

George Dixon, 74, who had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Lawver, 1124 Sixth street, for the past seven years, died at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 1:00 o'clock this morning. Funeral arrangements, which are being made at the Staples funeral home, were incomplete early this afternoon and will be announced later.

Mr. Dixon was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28, 1868.

Suburban—E. W. HATCH

Rochelle, June 29.—E. W. Hatch, New York City writer and advertising copy writer, who was the husband of the former Gertrude Sheadle of Rochelle, died suddenly Sunday at a New York hospital following an illness of sinus and a heart attack, which he suffered earlier on Sunday. Funeral services were held today in New York followed by cremation of the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch had visited frequently at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Sheadle, and during his last visit, he had addressed the Rotary club, and had

Steward Grain Co. Manager Acquitted of Larceny Charge

Claude V. Herrmann, former manager of the Steward Cooperative Grain company's elevator at Steward, was again vindicated from a charge of larceny in the Lee county Circuit court late yesterday afternoon, when Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon ordered a directed verdict of not guilty. A panel of 30 jurors, which had been drawn from a special venire, was exhausted before noon and an additional ten jurors were ordered summoned by Judge Zick before the trial could be started in the early afternoon.

State's Attorney Morey Pires, who prosecuted the larceny charge, in which Fred Conrad, a farmer living near Creston claimed to have sold about 3,000 bushels of corn in the early fall of 1939, completed the taking of testimony of several witnesses, many of whom were officers of the elevator company. With the completion of the testimony for the prosecution Attorney Robert H. Bracken, who appeared for Herrmann, asked the court for a directed verdict in favor of his client. Judge Zick had ordered a recess for the jury while State's Attorney Pires presented his arguments. During the taking of testimony, Attorney Bracken did not cross examine the witnesses, and made no closing argument, asking only for a directed verdict.

Judge Zick granted the motion of the defense counsel and the jury was summoned back into the court room, signed the verdict and was discharged from further duty.

First In History

The action was the first in the history of the Lee county Circuit court in a criminal case where a directed verdict was given by the presiding judge, it was reported by attorneys.

The jury selected to try the case was composed of nine women and three men as follows: Kathryn S. Herbst, Roy S. McCleary, Effa Bachofen, Freda Nettz, Edith Williams, Olive Welty, Ellen Grothe, Orville Heckman, Clara M. Traynor, Harry Terhune, Bernice Norden and Esther M. Barton.

2 Highway Projects Run Federal Gauntlet

Two county highway improvements in Lee county which have been pending for several months, are running the gauntlet of different federal bureaus before completion. Both projects have been approved through resolutions adopted by the board of supervisors and have gradually reached the stage where one necessary federal agency must give approval before the work can be started.

After many months the federal bureau of public roads has approved the improvement of the Rock Island road from Atkinson's corner west to the improved section west of the Cook school, all in Nelson township, a distance of one and one-quarter miles. The same bureau has given its approval to the section connecting the village of Nachusa with the Lincoln Highway, a distance of about three-tenths of a mile.

Both sections were to be improved with a bituminous surface, which have been graded, the necessary funds appropriated from the gasoline tax fund by the county board and now await completion. According to a statement given out by County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake today, operations cannot be started or materials purchased until the War Productions Board finally approves the two improvements, and until such approval is received, state gas tax funds will not be permitted to be expended by the state highways department.

accepted an invitation to address its members again later in the summer.

Mrs. Hatch, who is a member of the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, will visit her mother following the funeral.

Mr. Hatch, who referred to himself as "Ted Hatch" in his writings, wrote advertising for food lines. His latest publication was a book called "The American Wine Cookbook."

LUTHER CHESTNUT

Taylorville, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—Luther Chestnut, 83, who had been an undertaker here since 1894, died suddenly at his home today. He was believed to be the oldest practicing undertaker in Illinois. He leaves his widow and two children.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The American pronghorn antelope has been clocked at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

Scientists have been unable to learn the chipmunk's mode of life during hibernation.



WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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ARREST

CHAPTER XXIII

I KNEW who had killed Derek Grady! Killed Derek and given Margaret the overdose of sleeping tablets. Every single detail fitted perfectly—motives, time, place, opportunity. I held on to the wash basin to keep from falling while the bathroom whirled around me. I reached for a towel and wiped the sweat from my face and went to look for the proof—the proof of what I knew. It wasn't there. I hadn't thought it would be.

I don't think at that moment that I had any conscious plan. What I did, I did unthinkingly, going forward step by step, with flashes of sheer insight showing me the road where lay the only hope of escape for any of us.

And so in a little while I found myself going back downstairs wracking my brain for some excuse to get rid of John, and George Baker gave me my cue. He was in the lower hall looking at Clint Mattison's fishing gear, and said something about wishing that he had brought his rods along.

I said quickly: "I'll send John over to Middleton to get equipment for you."

I brushed aside his protest, and hurried down to the tower to dispatch John on this errand at once. I gave him a blank check and told him to take the station wagon, and added generously: "You don't need to hurry back, John. Take the evening off and go to a show."

I went into the garage after he had gone and looked at the license plates on the big sedan. It took me a bit to figure out what to do about them.

Kathy dashed forward and opened the car door. Deputy Shaw pushed up beside her. He eyed first me and then the dusty car. "I don't suppose it's any use asking you where you went," he observed dryly. "But how in hell did you manage to do it? Every cop in the state was looking for you."

I pointed to last year's license plates nearly worn over the current ones on the sedan. I suppose the difference in color had passed them as out of the state licenses. Deputy Shaw swore softly but effectively.

HE took hold of my arm and rather forcibly helped me into the house. The others trooped in disconsolately after us. As we entered the living room he waited until everyone

Society News

"REYNOLDSWOOD" IS SCENE FOR OUTING

Annual Event of Employees Is Attended by Over 150 At Picnic Supper This Year

An event which takes place each year at Reynoldswood, the estate of Mrs. John Gould Ralston, president of the Reynolds Wire company, was again enjoyed this year by over 148, when foremen and office employees of the company, their husbands and wives, gathered to celebrate yesterday afternoon.

Games scheduled to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon were participated in wholeheartedly by everyone. A baseball game took place in the afternoon and others interested themselves at tables which had been set up in advance for games of keeno.

Yesterday's party took on a "homelike" atmosphere when due to the order of times, everyone turned his hand to help with all the preparation that is needed for such a large affair. Each took part in the serving, placing of tables and preparing of food. Reynoldswood Farm turkey was the main dish on the menu for the supper.

Mrs. Ralston welcomed everyone including the new members present, who have joined the organization during the year. William Hume, who has joined the company as vice-president during the past year, spoke briefly.

Altogether, those attending yesterday's event enjoyed themselves at the outdoor games and events, which was different from last year's party when everyone had to move indoors when showers started during the afternoon and continued during the evening.

Concluding the day's outing this year was the showing of movies of war pictures and different sports events.

William E. MacKay of New York City, who married the former Miss Jane Harvey, niece of Mrs. Ralston, was here for the occasion.

Complete Bridal Plans for Early July Wedding

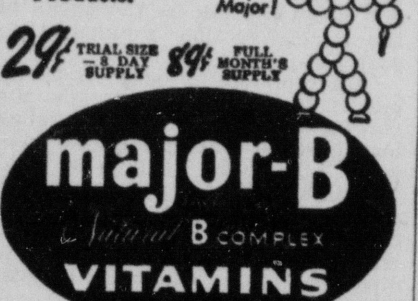
Miss Beatrice Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Davey of Rockford, whose marriage to Pfc. David M. Smith, son of Mrs. Pearl Smith of Dixon, will take place on Monday, July 5, at State Street Evangelical church in Rockford has asked four of her Rockford college classmates to serve as bridesmaids.

The six bridesmaids, who will usher preceding the ceremony, will be Pvt. Smith's sister, Miss Lois Smith, and the Misses Bernice Olson, Gail Cronk, Janet Tierney, and Shirley and Charlotte Smith. Miss Barbara Zeininger, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor.

FIGHT FATIGUE! ADD MAJOR-B VITAMINS TO RATIONED FOODS!

At your grocer—at low prices

Stop worrying about food rationing... Supplement the family's daily diet with Major-B Natural B-Complex vitamins of guaranteed potency... Tested and approved by the American Institute of Food Products.



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News and Views of Lee County

MEN IN SERVICE

A New Weekly Feature Starting

Saturday, July 3rd

A NEW LOCAL FEATURE OF INTEREST TO EVERY READER OF THIS NEWSPAPER

HELP US GET NEWS OF THE MEN IN SERVICE! by sending in mailing addresses or other items of interest about your own boy in service!

THE PAGE DESIGNED TO CLIP AND MAIL—Courtesy of Dixon Merchants—

EVERY SAT.—IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

OVER 100 ATTEND BENEFIT TEA SUNDAY AT THE HOME OF DR. AND MRS. BAIRD

Sunday afternoon's benefit tea which was given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baird, for St. Anne's Study club and its friends at their beautiful home on East Boyd street, was one of the nicest events of season. Over 100 guests called during the tea hours from 4 until 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Baird's home was beautifully decorated throughout the house with summer flowers, and particularly pretty was a huge bouquet made up of tall spikes of blue delphinium and hydrangea from the garden of Mrs. Ulrich Zeund.

Guests and friends from Dixon, Sterling and Grand Detour delighted in strolling through the rooms of the lovely home, and the afternoon's visiting over a cup of tea. The tea table was exceptionally beautiful with a centerpiece of Peruvian lilies and delphinium. Those presiding during the afternoon hours were Mrs. John P. Devine, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Langan, Mrs. George Van Nuys, Miss Mollie Duffy and Mrs. Charles Lesage.

Young Miss Rosemary Murphy, who is 11 years of age, was in charge of music for the afternoon event.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Robert L. Baird and Mrs. Irene Kreitzer. Those assisting were Mrs. Marvin Wedlock, Mrs. Einar Johnson, Mrs. Mary Malay, Mrs. John Lahey, Jr., Mrs. Janet Murray, Miss Helen Nagle and Miss Helen Meeks.

CLYMER SISTERS ENTERTAIN FOR DIXIE 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the Dixie 4-H girls club was held on the evening of June 23, at the home of the Clymer girls.

Two talks and two demonstrations were given. A magazine article on "Africa" by Charlene Wakeley, and a talk on "Shocks" by Wilma Clymer. A demonstration on seam finishes by Lois Barlow, and a demonstration on the overall patch by Betty Hill.

Plans and committees were chosen for the club achievement day. For entertainment Charlene Wakeley and Audrey Bennett sang songs, accompanied by Darlene Burket. Donna Mae Clymer played a piano solo.

Following this entertainment, games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Audrey Bennett on July 2.

AUXILIARY WOMEN ATTEND MEETING IN CHICAGO

The annual encampment of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the 19th annual meeting of the state department of the ladies auxiliary was held in Chicago on the 23-24-25, with headquarters at the Morrison hotel.

Members of the auxiliary from Dixon who attended the department encampment were Anna Seiling, Orpha Cruse, Mary Thomas, Grace Plock, Myrtle Jacobs and Ethyl Brooks.

The auxiliary will hold a meeting at the Veterans' club at 8 o'clock Thursday, July 1. All members are asked to attend as a report will be given concerning the encampment.

WAACS LEARN OF HOMEMAKING TOO

You may believe the WAACS do nothing but war work. While their primary job is the war, there's more to it than that. The girls are learning something about homemaking, too. Some of the young women serving in the WAACS knew nothing about home making when they enlisted. Now, however, they can make a bed properly and keep their own clothing in spic and span condition. Perhaps even more important is the fact that the WAACS also are learning about cooking utensils.

The official mess kit of the WAACS is made of porcelain enamel. Containing plates, soup plates, cups, a platter, and percolator, each kit serves eight girls. By daily use, these young women are picking up valuable knowledge of the sanitation and durability of porcelain enameled ware.

When they return to their own homes after the war, they will know that porcelain enameled utensils are best for the most sanitary and healthful cooking. Since this ware is non-porous and non-absorbent, no foreign matter or foods. Nor can it "steal" essential food elements.

The equipment the Army uses—whether it's the regular Army or the Women's Auxiliary—must be able to "take it." Porcelain enameled war scores again on this point. The smooth glass-like finish is fused onto a strong metal base, resulting in utensils which combine two desirable qualities—the sanitation of glass and the durability of steel.

Another advantage of enameled utensils which WAACS commend is the ease with which they are cleaned. Pots and pans which must be scoured repeatedly to restore them to cleanliness are not practical for women who are busy with war work. With the aid of only hot water and soap, the mess kits can pass the most rigid inspection.

GUESTS IN ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worley and daughter, Marie, and William Nixon, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Andrews and family in Rockford.

TEXAS VISITOR

Mrs. D. A. Singer of Houston, Tex., is a visitor at the home of Miss Carrie Rosenthal.

Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Country Club Ladies Golf—Golf and luncheon.
Prairieville Red Cross Unit—Will meet at the Prairieville church, 1 p. m.
Wopsong Woman's Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Pettinger, hostess for an all day meeting.

Thursday
Palmyra Aid society—Will meet at Sugar Grove to make surgical dressing, 7:30 p. m.
Viola 4-H club—Lavila Mae Swope, hostess.
Woman's Bible Class of Methodist church—Mrs. Brewster, hostess.

E. R. B. class—Picnic at 6:30; Mrs. Stella Borncamp, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—Meeting at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist church—Picnic supper on the lawn of the W. H. Brewster home.

Church of God Sunday school picnic—To be held at Lowell park.

Junior Woman's club—Board meeting; to be held at the Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church—Will meet at the church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Elks Auxiliary—Will meet at the Elks club.

Dixie 4-H club—Audrey Bennett, hostess.

Take a Suntan in Small Doses, And Keep Your Skin Well Oiled



JOAN LESLIE: warns against too much sun at once

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Take it easy, girls, when you start out for that sun tan of the season.

It's been a whole year since some of you got that first bad burn last summer, and you've probably forgotten just how painful and ugly it was.

But take a word of warning from Hollywood player Joan Leslie, who is soon to be seen in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," and begin by spending no more than a half-hour in the sun each day for the first couple of weeks.

"Use an oily lotion to prevent your skin, which has become sensitive over the winter, from scorching and then peeling," she continued.

Once Joan begins to tan a bit, she increases her sessions in the sun to an hour, then two, and so on until she can stay out all day.

But, she points out, don't rely on the one application of lotion if you are exposing your skin to the sun for several hours. Keep yourself well lubricated at all times, even though you may be berry brown.

Guests at Dinner in Prophetstown

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groharing of Prophetstown entertained at a chicken dinner Friday evening, honoring their son, Louis, who has enlisted in the V-12 program as an aviation cadet in the U. S. naval air reserve, and will be leaving on June 30 to attend Milligan college, Milligan, Tenn. He will later take officers' training as an air pilot.

Guests at the dinner at the Groharing home were Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Robert Thompson, Mrs. Arita Thompson, Mrs. Erving Countryman, Mrs. Arita Grace and son Douglas of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair, daughters Sandra and Linda, and Lois Groharing.

Housewife Finds Important Clue for Smokeless Powder

East Alton, Ill., June 29—(AP)—A housewife who displayed a rust-spotted towel to her husband was credited today with uncovering an important clue to a new process for making stable nitrocellulose for smokeless powder.

As a result, cartridges used by American troops retain their hitting power indefinitely in all climates.

The housewife in the case is Mrs. Fred Olsen, whose husband is explosives chemist and technical director of the Western Cartridge company. The story of the discovery is told by Spencer T. Olin, vicepresident of the firm.

Dr. Olsen had set out to find a new method of purifying nitrocellulose to remove certain unstable elements. He had made hundreds of experiments.

One night, after he had run out of distilled water, he took a test tube containing nitrocellulose, filled it from the tap—and discovered to his dismay the water was filled with rust.

He continued his experiment regardless, and learned that the resultant nitrocellulose was more stable than any he had ever obtained.

Wife Helps Too
Puzzled, he mentioned the rust to his wife. She pulled a freshly-laundered towel from a cabinet and said:

"Look at this spot. Why, even the laundry can't get rid of rust stains."

Dr. Olsen realized then that rust behaved like a dye. He produced nitrocellulose with a variety of dyes and eventually found most satisfactory results were obtained by use of colorless dyes belonging to the chemical group of amines.

Until Mrs. Olsen displayed her rust-stained towel, the chemical dye never had been introduced in the early steps of powder manufacture.

ANNUAL PICNIC
The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will hold their annual picnic on Thursday, July 1, at 7 o'clock on the W. H. Brewster lawn on Rt. 1. Regular picnic rules will be observed.

WEEKEND GUEST
Mrs. Eva Gerberding of Chicago, was a weekend guest in the James Bruce home, 520 Peoria avenue.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall and Mrs. B. Wall of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Catherine Collins.

Say it with Flowers from The DIXON Floral Shop
FLOWER PHONE 107-WETELGRAPH FLOWERS

PROTECTED?
Are your passengers protected when riding in your automobile?

We remind you medical payments can be included in your present policy that will pay for medical services, surgical operations, nurses' and ambulance fees, hospital bills and in the event of death, for funeral expenses for those who may suffer injuries while riding in your automobile.

SEE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
"The Service Agency"

PERSONALS

Charles Rowland of Lakewood, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowland, over the weekend.

John Loftus went to South Bend, Ind. today to take up his studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Glen Wisner, route 1, submitted to an operation Friday at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Mrs. William Rhodes who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for a number of weeks, suffering from a fractured hip shows some improvement.

Major J. M. Brady, Lieut. John Cahill, Lieut. Howard Hall and Lieut. Ralph Lauer were guests Sunday of Col. K. McDonald, commanding officer of the Third infantry, I. R. M., and Major O. West, second battalion commander at a field maneuver at Waukegan, Ill.

John Finn of Marion township was a business caller in Dixon today.

William Ravnaas of Steward transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

D. D. Considine of Harmon was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Charles Ballard has returned from a business trip to Rock Island.

Lucien Hemenway of Steward was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland of Reynolds township were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Postmaster, William Daum of Steward was a caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

William Byrd of Steward transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

New Drastic Cut in Civilian Tire Quotas Announced

Washington, June 29—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today called for "strict adherence" during the next few months to the conservation regulations and the Office of Price Administration put force to his words by sharply reducing the number of low-mileage passenger car owners eligible for used and recapped tires.

Jeffers advised OPA that only 500,000 used and recapped tires will be available for rationing in July, a reduction of 300,000 from June.

Beginning July 1, and probably for a period of 90 days while supplies of used tires are being put into serviceable condition, the eligibility of drivers with mileage ratings of 240 miles or less a month will be determined by these standards:

- 1.—In the eastern gasoline shortage area, where an "A" book is good for 90 miles, drivers who hold only a "A" book cannot get replacements. They can still have their present tires recapped without getting rationing certificates.
2. Outside the shortage area, where the "A" book provides 240 miles a month, the applicant must show he used his car for essential purposes.

Present regulations make all low-mileage drivers eligible for used or recapped tires. Regulations for drivers with monthly mileage ratings exceeding 240 miles were not changed.

Jeffers said that while synthetic rubber now is being produced, there will be some delay in fabricating it into passenger car tires because of the shortage of facilities, equipment and manpower. He said he hoped in time to have such a supply that "most if not all existing regulations" could be removed sometime next year.

—Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FOR THE NEW BABY

Many new Babies are proudly displaying gifts from our shop. Little arms move freely in cuddly, warm sweaters and saques—little feet kick in fancy, washable soft shoes and booties—and bright, little eyes catch the color of a rattle or bead toy.

Other gifts which have delighted new Babies and their Mothers are:

- Fancy Knit Shawls
- Soft, Warm Blankets
- Nursery Plaques
- Sweater Sets
- Robe Sets
- Baby Books
- Snapshot Books
- Diaper Bags
- Shoes—Bootees
- Carriage Sets
- Bibs for all occasions
- Cradle Gym

Let us help you select your next gift for the Baby Shower, or to take on your first visit to the new Baby. We will gift-wrap it, too.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

The Coolest Place in Town! A REAL SUMMER PLATE

Ham Salad in Tomato Cup
Peter Piper's Town House
112½ W. First St.
Served Daily 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Let's help our farmer neighbors with their hauling problems.

AMERICA'S farmers have the tremendous responsibility of raising more food this Summer than ever before in the nation's history.

Farm manpower is scarce. Every hour of every farmer's time is vital to victory. Let's help conserve it.

Don't keep any farmer waiting
Owners of stores, operators of markets, warehouses, elevators, terminals and processing plants, can aid substantially in the success of the "Food for Victory" program by expediting the loading and unloading of farm products.

Every farmer is an essential home front soldier. Don't keep him waiting. He has a long way to go and no time to waste.

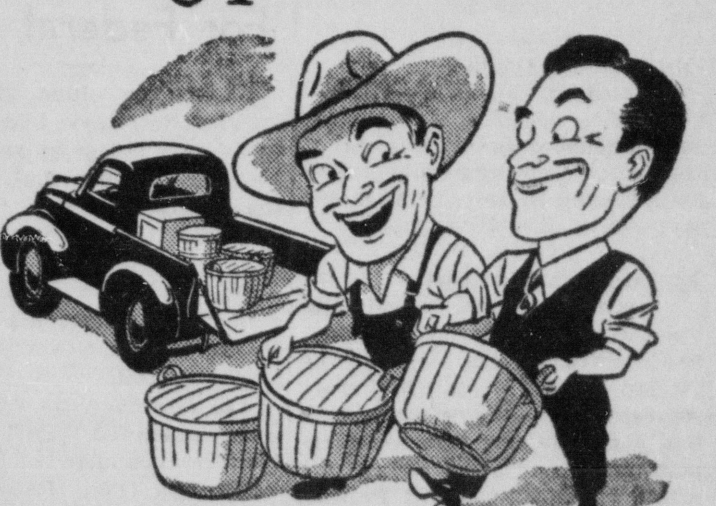
Studebaker dealers are co-operating
Studebaker dealers go out of their way to help obtain parts for all makes of trucks.

They co-operate further by handling special repair jobs for farmers as fast as possible.

Many Studebaker dealers have special facilities for locating used trucks, that have been idle or in part-time use, for sale to farmers.

Keep your car and truck up to par
All trucks and cars must be kept in good shape to safeguard the nation's vital transportation life lines. And that's especially important this Summer.

Drop in for regular inspections. Stude-



baker dealers' mechanics are Essential Transportation Workers who can spot and correct truck or car trouble before it becomes serious.

Ask for free copy of Studebaker's valuable, new, 48-page book, "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck"—or write Studebaker Truck Division, Dept. N, South Bend, Indiana.

STUDEBAKER
A household word in highway transportation since 1852

WATTS GARAGE

113 Third St. Dixon Phone 137

STUDEBAKER-BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS—MULTIPLE DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS—OFFICIAL MILITARY

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
 New York: Stocks easy; late bidding aids list. Bonds steady; some rails advance. Cotton lower; liquidation and switching. Chicago: Wheat lower; trade discouraged over resignation of Food Administrator Davis. Rye lower; selling by houses with eastern connection. Hogs 10 to 25 cents lower; top \$13.80 moderately heavy receipts. Cattle weak to 25 cents off; steer top \$16.85.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
 Open High Low Close
 WHEAT: July 1.44 1.45 1.44 1.44
 Sept 1.44 1.45 1.44 1.45
 Dec 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46
 OATS: July .68 1.68 1.68 1.68
 Sept .67 1.67 1.67 1.67
 Dec .67 1.67 1.67 1.67
 RYE: July .99 1.99 1.98 1.99
 Sept 1.01 1.01 1.00 1.00
 Dec 1.04 1.04 1.02 1.03

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—Cash wheat, no sales. Corn sample grade yellow 1.04 1/2. Oats no sales. Barley malting 1.06 1/2 to 1.15 nom; feed 96 1/2 to 1.05 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—Salable hogs 19,000; total 29,000; slow and very uneven; weights from 180-240 lbs and over 270 lbs 10 1/2 to 15 lbs; weights under 180 lbs 7 1/2 to 12 lbs; top 13.80; good and choice 13.30 to 13.50; few 15 to 18 lbs 12.50 to 13.50; sows 15 to 18 lbs 12.50 to 13.50; few choice light weights 13.15. Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings very slow; weak to 25 lower, dressing conditions favor buying side; eastern order buyer demand narrow; big local packers bullish; bulk cattle unsold; scattered early top 16.85 with load or so held above 17.00; heifers steady to weak; mostly steady on choice

Terse News

Beards Issue Warning.—Any consumer having expired ration stamps torn from war ration books by dealers should report name of dealer to local war price and rationing board.

Injured in Fall at Home.

Mrs. Bert Thompson, 819 N. Cananda avenue, sustained painful injuries in an accidental fall at her home Saturday in which she fractured her right arm and sprained her left wrist.

7,500 Patriots Executed.

London, June 29 (AP)—More than 7,500 Belgian patriots have been shot by the Germans since the occupation, the Belgian government-in-exile said today.

Licensed Here to Marry.

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Harold E. Yordy and Mrs. Emma M. Baker, both of Dixon; Paul A. Stern of Sterling and Miss Marion E. Fane of Dixon.

Chrysler Walkout Ends.

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—War production reached normal again today at Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant when approximately 2,200 employees returned to work following a brief walkout.

Offensive Absorbed.

London, June 29 (AP)—Yugoslav guerrilla forces in Herzegovina and Montenegro have absorbed a 40-day German offensive and have launched a counter-attack in which the Germans have been thrown back, Yugoslav government-in-exile sources said today.

July New Car Quota.

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today a quota of 51,800 new passenger automobiles for rationing in July. This is 800 cars above the June quota.

Appeal to Circuit Court.

A petition for an appeal from the County court to the Lee county Circuit court has been filed by the law firm of Warner & Warner representing Mary Elizabeth Smith of this city who seeks appointment as administratrix of the estate of the late Frank Petrich, who passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital on May 21, 1942.

Spending Record Made.

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The federal government broke all records for spending money in the fiscal year which ends tomorrow, yet failed to spend it as fast as the budget provided for. In these historic 12 months, the treasury laid out more than \$80,000,000,000. Tanks, planes, ships, and all other war costs accounted for \$71,500,000,000. The budget had set aside \$74,000,000,000 for war purposes.

On Company Honor Roll.

John McGowan, well known New York Life representative of Ambey and Dixon, has just been advised that he has produced one or more applications per week continuously for 1073 weeks, according to information received here today. This record covering nearly

Forces in Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

In the South Pacific, meanwhile, a Navy communiqué reported, American planes bombed "a small Japanese naval disposition" in the central Solomons but did not observe results. The action appeared to be of little consequence on the basis of a naval spokesman's interpretation. He said that while he did not know the makeup of the enemy force it might have been only a small group such as a destroyer and cargo ship or a squadron of torpedo boats.

Sunday's raids on Kiska raised to 22 the number of separate air actions carried out over that enemy North Pacific outpost in a four-day period.

While there was no explanation for the decline in activity on Monday it was assumed here that the weather had closed in again. The attacks against Kiska are regarded as pre-invasion, softening-up raids, preparing the way for the amphibious expedition that some here expected to smash the last Japanese hold on the American island chain.

FURY IS MOUNTING

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Japanese land and sea forces are being slammed with a mounting fury that may well mark the opening phases of a new campaign to drive the enemy farther back in the Pacific.

This became apparent today in the wake of the Navy's two latest reports, listing 13 U. S. bombers smashed throughout the Pacific and the destruction or damaging of 11 Japanese surface craft by American submarines.

From Kiska to the Solomons heavy and medium bombers sent their bombs crashing onto Japanese air sea and supply bases. Their raids came at almost the same time submarine commanders reported sinking six Japanese supply craft, damaging three others and sending a destroyer and boards are finding it difficult to obtain sufficient teachers," Black said.

He added that another law, passed this year and providing for emergency teaching certificates, will tend to relieve the wartime teacher shortage.

Under this measure the state teachers examining board will meet here July 6 to fix emergency teaching standards.

Emergency certificates, effective for one year, can be issued only at the request of the employing board and with the approval of its county superintendent of schools.

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2 New School Laws Become Effective In Ill. July First

Raises Teacher's Standards; Tends to Relieve Wartime Shortage

Springfield, Ill., June 29 (AP)—Two new school laws, one raising standards for elementary school teachers, the other permitting their relaxation as a wartime emergency measure to meet the teacher shortage problem, become effective in Illinois July 1.

Under the first law, applicants for limited elementary teaching certificates must have completed four instead of two years (120 instead of 60 hours credit) in a recognized teacher training institution to be eligible without examination.

Applicants submitting to written tests must have completed two years instead of one (60 hours instead of 30) of similar training.

This law also provides that applicants for junior college teaching certificates must have obtained a master's degree.

The new requirements, approved by the legislature in 1941 but just now becoming effective, will raise standards of elementary school teachers "to the level of other progressive states, thus providing better educational opportunities," Luther Black, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

"It is definitely a step forward, but some school authorities feel it is unfortunate that the law becomes effective at a time school boards are finding it difficult to obtain sufficient teachers," Black said.

He added that another law, passed this year and providing for emergency teaching certificates, will tend to relieve the wartime teacher shortage.

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Women's Eight Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

The profits on such disposal contracts would return to the department's working fund for the operation of the industries in state prisons. The bill carried a \$1,000,000 appropriation.

Among other house-approved bills passed by the senate and sent to the governor were those to increase from 10 to 17 1/2 per cent death benefits under the workmen's compensation and occupational diseases acts.

Some Bills Killed

The senate killed, as it did a similar bill last week, a house proposal to establish a rural education survey division in the office of the superintendent of public instruction. Opponents said it was "a new dealish attempt by the state to probe into local school affairs," and a "waste" of \$98,880. Sponsors said the division would help promote better rural education.

Killed by a voice vote in the house was a senate bill authorizing banks to charge 1 per cent interest a month plus a service fee for small loans.

The house advanced to passage stage a senate bill under which plain ice cream could legally be produced with 10 instead of 12 per cent butter fat.

A senate bill authorizing any county of less than 200,000 population to issue bonds without referendum for refunding claims filed against it and incurred prior to July 1, 1943, was killed by a house members who objected to the "no referendum" provision.

New Trial Granted

(Continued from Page 1)

conspirators were executed in Washington last Aug. 8.

SECOND SPY TAKEN

New York, June 29 (AP)—Erwin Harry De Spretter, the second prisoner arrested by the FBI on charges of collaborating in espionage work for the German high command, pleaded guilty when arraigned today before a U. S. Commissioner.

The commissioner, Martin C. Epstein, ordered him held for action by a federal grand jury and fixed bail at \$50,000.

Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, with whom De Spretter was charged with working in sending vital information to the nazis, entered a similar plea of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Epstein.

E. E. Conroy, chief of the FBI New York office, said that De Spretter, 53, had been arrested and charged with collaborating with Lehmitz, who admitted that he sent news of American war preparations to the nazi intelligence system.

De Spretter, a consulting engineer for national defense plants who was educated at the University of Heidelberg, furnished Lehmitz with technical information and other data concerning national defense with the intention of having Lehmitz forward it to Germany, Conroy said.

Met Frequently

De Spretter met with Lehmitz on a number of occasions, Conroy related, and gave to him his observations on shipping in the New York harbor. Lehmitz was charged under the wartime espionage act with sending such information written in invisible ink between the lines of innocuous letters to persons in neutral countries, for axis consumption.

Conroy said that De Spretter admitted he had obtained most of his information in a manner similar to that used by Lehmitz—watching the New York harbor and activities on the Staten Island waterfront. Both men lived on the island.

Is Not Citizen

De Spretter furnished Lehmitz on one occasion with a copy of a confidential book published by an aircraft manufacturing company which contained detailed specifications of its planes as well as photographic drawings. Conroy said, for this, De Spretter received \$100 from Lehmitz, he added.

Unlike Lehmitz, De Spretter was not a citizen of the United States, the FBI chief said. He was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, of a German father and Spanish mother. After a German education he was drafted in the German army during the First World War. He came to the United States in 1923, but never took more than his first papers.

3 Brazil Service Men Convicted of Spying

Rio De Janeiro, June 29 (AP)—A Brazilian artillery captain and two other defendants were sentenced to 30 years in prison yesterday after conviction of espionage.

Ten others, including the former German ambassador and the German naval attaché who were tried in absentia, were sentenced to terms of 20 to 25 years. All of the defendants were accused of transmitting information to Germany.

A fine selection of wedding invitations and announcements can be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Knotted cords, called "quipus," were the official ledgers by means of which records were kept among the ancient Incas.

Amateur Contests Will Be Features of Dixon "V" Day

That the magic of the letter "V" has lost none of its charm when it comes to all-out co-operation, was clearly indicated yesterday when committee chairmen of the July "V" Day met with members of the executive committees to outline their respective events for the gala celebration next Monday.

The meeting got off to a bang-up start with the announcement by Merton Memler that amateur contests would be held throughout the day with prizes awarded the winners. To those of you who can sing, dance, mimic, recite or play any type of musical instrument, this is a golden opportunity to do your stuff before an audience of ten to fifteen thousand people. Amateurs living within 25 miles of Dixon are eligible to enter, have fun and win a prize all at one and the same time. Those interested should fill out the coupon appearing on this page and mail it to the Amateur Contest Committee, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

Sixteen Water Races

Other forthcoming features revealed at the meeting were the 16 outboard, inboard and canoe races, together with Clem Lindell's announcement that a number of swimming and water contests have been arranged for. Frank Villiger, local speed boat operator, will have his two speed boats, Miss Illinois and Miss Lee on the river throughout the day, plus his launch Miss Dixon which will haul boating enthusiasts wishing a pleasure cruise. Villiger also plans to run passenger service every two hours between Dixon and Lowell park to accommodate people not wishing to use their automobiles.

Walter C. Knack, chairman of concessions, stated that present park facilities will be expanded in order to satisfactorily serve the thousands attending, so that everyone will have plenty of those choice tidbits that help complete the atmosphere of any picnic.

Naturally a huge celebration of this type could not possibly be without the wholehearted financial backing of the merchants, manufacturers and business men in this community. Concerning this, the finance committee had nothing but the most favorable of comment—reporting unusually high enthusiasm and co-operation. Many business firms are not only contributing cash donations but also offering prizes in merchandise as well.

In keeping with the purpose of "V" Day, which is to co-operate with the government in the conservation of rubber, gasoline and other essentials of war, it was announced that all prizes would be awarded in war savings stamps, bonds and merchandise, instead of cash.

Brandon and Green

(Continued from Page 1)

her of Elgin issued a joint statement last Saturday saying "we feel that Mrs. Greco's injury resulted from either mistaken judgment or possibly negligence."

Plan Two Investigations

The Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene will conduct one of the investigations of the death, and Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist, will conduct the other on behalf of Brandon, who declared:

"A change of administration results in wholesome changes of staffs. No one political party is more to blame than the other, but neither has awakened to the bitter lessons being taught by our experiences. That lamentable occurrence at Elgin never would have happened at the hands of a trained person, x x x

"There will never be a solution to this problem," Brandon continued, "until the voters use the ballots to tell an incoming governor that a state hospital should be manned by persons secure in their jobs and well trained to handle people who can't take care of themselves."

Due to Lack of Help

Brandon recommended higher pay scales to attract more competent attendants.

Green said in his statement: "We all regret such an occurrence greatly because the state feels deeply responsible for the welfare of every person placed in its charge."

"The occurrence does not call for a general investigation of all state institutions, however, because the state government is familiar with the cause and that cause can be summed up entirely in the lack of skilled and adequate help," Green continued, "any undermining of the state institutions is entirely due to the tremendous demands made by the war, a demand that we are constantly striving to overcome. Any statement that the welfare and health of all inmates of state institutions are endangered is without foundation."

Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

One colony of beavers in the Midwest is believed to have been in existence for more than one thousand years.

AMATEUR CONTEST COUPON

Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone No. _____ Type of act _____
 Mail to Amateur Contest Committee, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.
 An audition of prospective entrants will be held at the Elks Club on Friday evening, July 2nd at 7:30 p. m. and on Saturday afternoon, July 3rd at 1:30 p. m. Entrées will be limited and must reach the committee by Saturday, July 3rd.

Legislator-Judge Is

(Continued from Page 1)

all else, to provide food at present or lower prices.

This change in food bosses came after Davis had offered his resignation at some near future date with the explanation that he did not agree with the policy of putting consumer prices above all other considerations, particularly when it involved the use of subsidies and when consumers, as he said, excess spending power.

Davis also said that when he was responsible for meadow food needs other persons were exercising authority over broad policies and issuing orders affecting his responsibility.

Davis declined, at a press conference following the White House announcement of his resignation, to comment on Roosevelt's letter in which the president, after defending the subsidy program, said "it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living."

No Discussion

Davis, who indicated a readiness to resume his duties as president of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis, said:

"I had hoped to have an opportunity to discuss the whole problem with the president. But that opportunity did not develop. It probably is just as well."

It was a reluctance on the part of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to operate under the setup against which Davis objected that led to Wickard being replaced as the first food administrator. Controversies over food policies have marked administration war programs since the beginning. At the bottom of many of them has been the question of farm and retail prices. When the first price control law was being debated in congress, Wickard urged that the official responsible for production—the secretary of agriculture—should have control of prices.

Failed to Get Authority

Roosevelt and congress took a counter view, holding that control of all prices should be centered in one agency, the Office of Price Administration.

When Davis took over the food administration, there were reports he would have the final say on price policies, but it soon developed that he did not have that power.

Perhaps the development that influenced Davis most strongly to step aside was the inauguration, without his knowledge or approval, of the price roll back and subsidy program on meats, butter and coffee—a program which has encountered determined opposition by farm state members in congress.

Aside from his belief that such subsidies will be ineffective in controlling inflation unless accompanied by taxes and savings to draw off excess earnings, Davis objected, aides said, because he feared they would have a discouraging effect upon production of affected commodities.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Anglo-American allies. The soviet generalissimo in his reply to the allied messages on the anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia declared:

"Victory will come all the sooner, of this I have no doubt, the sooner we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from east and from west."

It can be said that there still is a possibility of a wholesale invasion of the continent this year, if the allies don't encounter any big hitch. Both Hitler and Mussolini are getting a powerful softening up, and the process is intensifying.

As things now stand it wouldn't be surprising to see an invasion of Sicily and Sardinia at any moment. What Stalin is gunning for, of course, is an invasion of France across the English channel, so as to place the fuhrer squarely between two great armies.

The mountain beaver, a native of the northwest, is not a beaver and does not live in the mountains.

"Irish" potatoes were first developed in Peru, in the time of the Incas.

Vice President Is

(Continued from Page 1)

ment because "the effort to misrepresent the facts concerning the Board of Economic Warfare has continued."

Big Leagues Start 2 Day War Relief Drive Wednesday

Second War Relief Drive Game Scheduled for July 28

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's going to be a great relief for the major league clubs to start another round of intersectional play tomorrow.

This is because tomorrow is the first two "war relief" days designated by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis with all clubs turning over their entire receipts to the National War Fund.

Last year each club played a pair of games for the Army and Navy relief societies and some of them were given haphazard promotion by the clubs concerned. Nevertheless, the 16 games played on various dates and under various conditions, netted \$506,830.30.

Profited From Experience
This year baseball has profited from its experience in 1942 and has mobilized for two big relief drives, June 30 and July 28, instead of scattering their dates and the whole show is being gilded with gaudy side features. All the shows will be either doubleheaders or twilight or night games.

The program tomorrow:
National League—St. Louis at New York (doubleheader), Cincinnati at Brooklyn (doubleheader), Chicago at Boston (doubleheader), Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).

American League—New York at Cleveland (night), Philadelphia at St. Louis (night), Boston at Detroit (twilight), Washington at Chicago (doubleheader); combined Washington-Chicago squad plays Great Lakes Naval training station in first game.

Pirates Beat Reds 7-1
As is customary this year, most clubs had a two-day intermission before embarking on the east-west series. The only activity in the majors yesterday was a night game at Pittsburgh with the Pirates pummeling the Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

Whirly to Retire After Poor Effort for Comeback

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—Whirlyaway is going back home to those picture Kentucky pastures to live in peaceful retirement until death.

The racing career of the biggest money winner in the history of the sport is ended. Within two weeks he will be shipped to the Calumet farm owned by Warren Wright of Chicago to rest completely until next May when he will be used for breeding. The Calumet farm is located in the rolling blue grass country near Lexington, Ky.

The decision to retire the famed five-year-old chestnut colt was reached in a sympathetic understanding between Owner Wright and his trainer Ben Jones. They decided not to continue racing the steeplechase bomber for fear his career might terminate in a disgraceful breakdown.

Never Fully Recovered

Whirlyaway never fully recovered from an injury to his left foreleg suffered in New Orleans last winter. He ran his last race at Arlington Park's \$10,000 added Equinoxe mile at Washington park last Saturday. A crowd of 15,000 which made him a 6 to 5 favorite cheered as he saw him pick up rivals on his last sweep into the stretch, but they quickly sensed that he wasn't going to win by the time the pack reached the last 200 yards. Whirlyaway's drive was broken. He finished a struggling fifth.

Jones, who brought Whirlyaway to the races and saw him amass a record pot of \$561,161.50 in 60 starts, was saddened by the necessity of making his decision.

No Serious Injury

"The injury is nothing so serious in itself," Jones said today, "but Wright and I just couldn't stand the thought of having him wind up as cripple, with a big old knot on his leg."

"It would have been damaging to his reputation and to ours."

Morris Flyer Killed on Routine Flight in Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 29.—(AP)—Peterson Field's public relations office has disclosed that 2nd Lt. Roy F. Frew, 25, whose mother, Mrs. Mabel M. Frew, lives in Morris, Ill., was killed Sunday in the crash of his P-38 plane three miles east of Castle Rock, Colo.

He was a member of the Seventh Photo Squadron and was on a routine training flight. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty L. Frew, Manitowish Springs, Colo., and his father, Duncan J. Frew, Dingwell, Scotland.

—Plat books of Lee county.

50 cents.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BUDWEISER GARDENS

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Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Baseball

LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	37	22	.627
Brooklyn	40	26	.606
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533
Cincinnati	30	29	.508
Philadelphia	30	31	.492
Boston	28	30	.483
Chicago	23	38	.377
New York	23	39	.371

Games Today

No games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1—(night).

American League

	W	L	Pct
New York	33	24	.579
Washington	34	28	.548
Boston	32	31	.508
Cleveland	30	31	.492
Chicago	27	30	.474
Detroit	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	30	34	.469
St. Louis	26	31	.456

Games Today

No games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	32	17	.653
Milwaukee	33	22	.600
Minneapolis	28	28	.500
Columbus	27	27	.500
Toledo	26	29	.473
St. Paul	26	30	.464
Kansas City	22	29	.431
Louisville	21	33	.389

Games Today

Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2), Indianapolis at Toledo (2), Louisville at Columbus.

Kansas City at St. Paul (2).

Results Yesterday

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis 8, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 5.
Louisville at Columbus, postponed.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Truett Sewell and Roy Elliott, Pirates—Sewell held Reds to seven hits and drove in two runs with triple while Elliott helped with two-run homer.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .361; McCormick, Cincinnati, .336.

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 53; Camilli, Brooklyn 41.

Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh 42.

Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn 81; McCormick, Cincinnati 80.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn 20; Musial, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati 17.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs—Ott, New York 8; Nicholson, Chicago, DiMaggio, Pittsburgh and Litwhiler, Philadelphia-St. Louis 7.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn 8; Ott, New York 7.

Pitching—Kist, St. Louis, 6-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh 10-2.

American League

Unchanged from yesterday.

STEPHENS THREATENED

New York, June 29.—(AP)—If Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns wants to be inducted into the Army still wearing the mantle of leadership among American League hitters, he will have to ward off Oris Hockett of the Cleveland Indians.

After holding first place undisputed for many weeks, Stephens finally has had to share it with a .342 batting average. In the last week the mark of the St. Louis slugger dropped from .358 and Hockett increased his average slightly from .340.

In the National League Ellisworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who, like Stephens, expects to be called for induction soon, continued serenely at the front of the senior circuit's hitters with a .351 average. Frank McCormick of Cincinnati replaced Billy Herman of Brooklyn in the runnerup slot during the week with a .338 mark.

Based on 150 or more times at bat, the ten leaders in each league were:

National League

ab r h pct

Dahlgren, Phil 225 22 79 .351

McCormick, Cin 232 28 80 .336

Frey, Cin 217 28 72 .332

Herman, Bkn 240 37 78 .325

Hack, Chi 231 30 73 .316

Musial, St. L. 240 40 75 .313

Gustine, Pitts 192 21 59 .307

Walker, St. L. 217 29 66 .304

Holmes, Bos 238 25 72 .302

Vaughan, Bkn 271 53 81 .299

American League

ab r h pct

Hockett, Cleve 222 32 76 .342

Stephens, St. L 184 27 63 .342

Wakelin, Det 218 29 77 .331

Higgins, Det 210 28 65 .319

Cramer, Det 205 23 61 .298

Johnson, Wash 234 34 68 .291

Fox, Boston 234 27 67 .286

Appling, Chi 221 19 62 .281

Laabs, St. L. 243 31 68 .280

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Jackie Wilson, 127½, Pittsburgh, stopped Lew Hanbury, 13½, Washington (8).

Newark, N. J.—Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Van "Book" McNutt, 156½, Baltimore (10).

Philadelphia—Al Tribunio, 148, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Al "Bummy" Davis, 144, New York, (10).

Baltimore—Johnny Shkor, 213½, U. S. Navy, outpointed Boy Brown, 237½, Detroit (12).

West Springfield, Mass.—Johnny Dudley, 138, Detroit, outpointed Charlie Davis, 134, Dawson, Ga. (10).

New Orleans—Angelo Callura, Hamilton, Ont., defeated Herbie Lockwood, Port Barrancas, Fla., lightweight (8).

Chicago—Tommy James, 150½, Chicago, knocked out Robert Simmons, 149, Indianapolis (5).

WMC Director in Moline Area Quits for U.S. Navy

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—William H. Spencer, regional War Manpower Commission director, has reported Gerald L. Arnett, recently appointed WMC director for the Rock Island, Moline, East Moline area, has resigned to join the Navy as a lieutenant, junior grade. Arnett had organized the area as a special representative in charge.

Patty Makes a Comeback



Patty Berg (right), Minneapolis pro playing in her first tourney since injuring her knee in an auto accident 18 months ago, led with 76 in opening round of Women's Western Open at Glen Ellyn, Ill. Elizabeth Hicks (left), Long Beach, Calif., scored 80. Both are former Western Open champs.

2 Pinch Home Runs Help Brewers Beat Minneapolis 5 to 4

By The Associated Press

When the Milwaukee Brewers were stripped by the Major Leagues of some of their best pitchers right in the heat of the American Association mid-summer game, they simply called on their hitters for some extra help—and seem to be getting it.

Tied 1 to 1 by Minneapolis after three innings of last night's game, the Brewers gave catcher Hank Helt the nod and he slapped out a home run. The Millers caught up again, so in the seventh Ted Norbert nudged out another homer, this one with two mates aboard, to win a 5 to 4 decision.

Homers Real Help

It was a good thing for Milwaukee that Helt and Norbert were ready to help out in a pinch, because the Brewer hurler, Wes Livengood, was nicked for 13 hits, four more than his mates made off two Minneapolis pitchers.

Milwaukee failed to make up any of the two-game margin separating it from leading Indianapolis because the tribe punched out an 8 to 1 decision over the Toledo Mudhens. Lefty Jim Trembler yielded seven scattered hits to Toledo while the Indians were belting Sid Peterson and Loy Hanning for 13. Ed Morgan connected for a 415-foot home run over the right field fence in the third, Joe Moore scoring ahead of him.

Blues Beat Saints

The Kansas City Blues, with the cellar yawning uncomfortably just beneath them, managed to use eight hits for an 8 to 5 victory over the St. Paul Saints.

The Apostles had the pleasure, however, of seeing their 20 year old first baseman, Howard Schultz, hit safely for the 14th consecutive game with a third inning double.

Floyd Christopher made Kansas City's first run in the second inning with a homer.

All teams are playing double-headers tonight.

Miss Berg Wins Medal In Women's Golf Opener

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—The newest sensation in women's golf is 18-year-old Catherine Fox, who, as just a tot, built sand castles in the bunkers of the Kidderminster Golf club in England.

Born in a house on that course, where her father was a pro, Catherine was brought up with a putter in her hand instead of a doll. She was only two years old when she came to this country with her parents, and was only 10 when she played in her first golf tournament.

Catherine's father, Jack Fox, chewed up several cigars during anxious moments yesterday when she fired a 78 over the Glen Oaks links to tie with 21-year-old Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, for runner-up medalist honors in the Women's Western Open.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, out of competitive golf 18 months after shattering her left knee cap in an automobile accident, made a grand comeback with an even par 76 to win the medal. In the first round of match play today she was paired with Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the veteran who captured the Open in 1935 and 1936. Miss Fox drew Eileen Stubb of Atlanta, Ga., who got in with an 87 yesterday, and Miss Casey went against Kay Byrn of Rye, N. Y., who carried 86.

Barrett Rules Former Instructors May Teach

Springfield, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—Attorney General George F. Barrett ruled today in an opinion that former teachers may seek reemployment in Illinois public schools without repaying money they withdrew from pension funds, providing they do not desire to apply their prior time of service to future pensions. The opinion was requested by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 29.—(AP)—Nap Reyes, the Cuban first baseman who finally has made his way into the Giants' lineup, claims that his biggest moment in baseball didn't come from a little thing like hitting a home run with the bases full but from winning an argument with an umpire. . . . Nap, just up from Cuba, got into a dispute with an arbiter last summer. . . . After listening to a few choice Spanish adjectives, the ump remarked: "You're fined fifty dollars. . . . 'No savvy,' replied Nap, who knew the value of a buck as well as the next guy. 'Don't know, never mind' . . . The thrill, says Reyes, was that the umpire fell for the gag and Nap still has the \$50.

THE LIFE OF WHIRLY

There's no more racing for Whirlyaway.

Whose winnings are by no means hay.

He'll live the life of a gentleman farmer.

And ogle many an equine charmer.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

If Bill Cane agrees to shift the Hamiltonian from Goshen to the Empire City track, chances are that he'll insist on being granted a week there to stage a harness race meet the way he thinks it should be done. . . . Henry P. Edwards, who retired as head of the American League service bureau a year ago, decided there was entirely too much peace and quiet to suit him in a small Alabama town and has moved back to Chicago. . . . Jackie Maguire, 18-year-old infielder who looks like the best prospect on the Giants' Jersey City farm, is the son of Giant scout, Gordon Maguire—but his dad can't claim credit for turning him up. Bubber Jonnard spotted the kid in St. Louis and had him out for a tryout with the Giants last year.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Since the government has announced that the diaper shortage has ended, colleges can go ahead now and order their football uniforms for next fall."

SERVICE DEPT.

Scuttlebutt rumor is that the best football team in America next fall will be playing for Camp Faragut, Idaho, which won't have much of a schedule. Lieut. Ray Flaherty, who's coach, already has available Ki Aldrich, Bill Young, Clem Stralka, Ed Justice, Jim Barber and Marvin Whitford from his Washington Redskins club; Bill Radovich of the Detroit Lions, Lou Toassetti of the Philly Eagles, Billy Jefferson of the Dodgers and Urban Odson and Bob Sweigert—just a couple of college boys from Minnesota. . . . Corp. Mickey Harris, the ex-Red Socker, has more than 100 pictures of baseball players in the "public library" he is collecting for soldiers in the Caribbean area. . . . The overseas edition of the Sporting News, "Baseball's Bible," also included items on boxing, football, track, tennis—and cheese-cake photos.

Wallace Butts Named as One Assistant of Stars

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—Wallace Butts, with no Sunkirk or Trippi at Georgia next fall, figures perhaps he can ride on a winner with the College All-Stars in their game Aug. 25 against the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football League. "I'm going to work doubly hard as one of Harry Stuhldreher's assistants on the All-Star staff to make sure I'll be identified with one winning team this year, at least," he said today in accepting an invitation to help the Wisconsin mentor.

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

Trail Ride

Several riders from Walnut enjoyed the trail ride on Sunday which left Short's stables in Walnut and continued to the Howard Anderson Grove near Ohio where they were joined by their families for a picnic dinner at noon. Those who rode were Mr. and Mrs. George Short, Irve Lewis and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis, Dale Wallis and son Delbert, Tom and Bob Durham, Caryl Schrader, Wayne Johnson and daughter Caroline, Floyd Utts, Roy Glaze and daughter Doris Ann and Jeanne Anderson all of Walnut, and Arthur Keithahn of Dixon.

Class Reunion

The class of 1940 of Walnut high enjoyed a reunion at the Grade School park on Sunday. Eleven members and a few guests were present for the pot luck dinner at noon, after which a short business meeting was held with Pearl Hopkins elected chairman for the coming year and Marion Mau secretary. The rest of the afternoon was spent in writing letters to six boys of the class who are now in the armed forces. They are Lowell Rote, Bob Bass, Wayne Young, Leonard Lubbs, Dick Demmig and Clifford Renner. Those present for the afternoon were Pearl Hopkins, Marion Mau, Beverly Renwick, Margaret Wallis, Lilly Olson, Cecil Hoffman, Verle Renner, Hazel Black, Harold Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wallace and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange and son Jerry and Mrs. Benj Odell.

Friends Night

Charity chapter No. 256 of Walnut Order of the Eastern Star held Friends Night on Friday evening with many out of town guests. Guest officers who filled the various stations for the evening were: Guest of honor, Mrs. Gertrude Casey; worthy matron, Mrs. Alpha Horton, Princeton; worthy patron, Philip Magnuson, Walnut; associate matron, Mrs. Laura Stewart, Tiskilwa; associated patron, Carl Lorenzon, Hoopole; secretary, Mrs. Esther Wood, Tampico; treasurer, Miss Mary Hoffman, Walnut; conductress, Mrs. Mabel Eichmeier, Princeton; associate conductress, Miss Helen Woods, Tampico; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie McRoberts, Princeton; marshal, Mrs. Mabel Alm, Ohio; organist, Mrs. Mabel Ackerson, Princeton; soloist, Mrs. Viona Larson, Walnut; Adah, Mrs. Minnie Shugart, Princeton; Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Kramer, Ohio; Esther, Mrs. Minnie McGonigle, Ohio; Martha, Mrs. Harriet Albright, Ohio; Electa, Mrs. Mary Albright, Ohio; warden, Mrs. Verna Monier, Ohio; sentinel, D. E. Forney, Walnut, and color bearer, Clarence Alm of Ohio.

The Initiative Work was Given

to Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Jr., and John Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmitt were transferred from Sterling, and Ben Barth from Kansas.

Refreshments were served by a committee of ten. Mrs. Roy Glaze was chairman.

Reunions

The Wolfe reunion was held Sunday at the Walnut Grade School park. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and family of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and daughters of Dixon; Mary, Phyllis and George Eldon of LaMoille; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and son, Lea, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Sidebottom and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Monnae Walsh and children and Pvt. Gene Odell of Texas.

The Birkey reunion was held at the Bureau County park on Sunday with a delicious scrambled dinner at noon and an afternoon of visiting. Election of officers for the coming year was also held, the new president being Joe Ioder of Tiskilwa; vice president, Rufus Bachman of Tiskilwa and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Birkey. There were fifty-five present. Those from Walnut attending were Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons.

Birthday Dinners

A dinner was held at the home of W. E. Hopkins on Sunday in honor of Mr. Hopkins' 85th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hagen and family of Atkinson; Mrs. Vera Janick of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klamhouse and sons of Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kranov of Kasheer; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins and family of

Harmon; Miss Luella Hopkins of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardesty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ganschow and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ganschow and family. The occasion was Will Ganschow's 70th birthday.

Locals

Mrs. Sarah Attig of Naperville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Attig of Maine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither for a few days.

Seaman Charles Hill of Keokuk, Iowa, member of the U. S. Coast Guard, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Charlene.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Minier and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and family of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Sterling; John Minier of Princeton and Forrest Minier and son Jon. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Anna Fritz and daughter Sara Mae of Fairbault, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis and family of Bloomington. They were accompanied home by their daughter Alberta who had spent the past

Educational Wild Fowl Exhibit Tour Begins July Fifth

Springfield, Ill., June 29—The educational wildlife exhibit of the Illinois Department of Conservation, under the direction of the Division of Education and Public Relations will begin its fourth annual tour July 5th.

Livingston E. Osborne, conservation director, said today that this will be the best display of native wildlife ever to be presented at a county fair. Live fur-bearing animals, including red foxes, gray foxes, domesticated skunks, raccoons and coyotes (prairie wolves) and live game birds, including ringneck pheasants, bob-white quail, mallard ducks and Canada geese will be exhibited.

The department, through recent efforts, has added to the usual snake display and now has one of the finest educational snake exhibits shown under canvas. In the exhibit this year will be a number of stretched pelts and mounted fish. The Department's Division of Forestry, cooperating with the Illinois War Council, and the Division of Fire Prevention, will present a rural fire prevention display.

"The primary purpose of the exhibit is to educate and better acquaint the people of Illinois with wildlife of our state. We are convinced that the goal of this department cannot be obtained without public cooperation. We can receive that cooperation only through an intelligent well-directed educational program," Osborne said.

The Department of Conservation exhibit will visit the following communities in Illinois: Hamilton County Fair, McLeansboro, July 5-9; Perry County Fair, Pinckneyville, July 12-16; Pope County Fair, Golconda, July 20-23; Saline County Fair, Harrisburg, July 26-31; Coles County Fair, Charleston, Aug. 2-7; Wabash County Fair, Mt. Carmel, Aug. 8-13; Fulton County Fair, Lewistown, Aug. 17-20; Old Settlers' Day, Hillsboro, Aug. 26; Whiteside County Fair, Morrison, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Ogle County Fair, Oregon, Sept. 4-6; DeKalb County Fair, Sandwich, Sept. 7-10; and Marshall-Putnam County Fair, Henry, Sept. 14-17.

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Our walls the other day about various types of cinema palace pests found a sympathetic reader in Ken Englund, the scenarist, who has also suffered too long at the movies. Englund has decided to lobby for a national theater law embodying the following vital provisions:

Every picture patron before taking their seat would be required to have his or her throat sprayed by the usher. Roving around the theater would be an attendant armed with a long stick with which to knock off women's hats. Strong, vicious bouncers would keep an eagle eye out for persons who bobbed around in their seats—offenders would be immediately be clubbed unconscious and removed.

Off the lobby would be installed a "Necking Room" for lovers. A place where they could get it all out of their systems before coming in to see the show. There would be a special classroom for the more backward among the audience—those in the habit of whining, "I don't get it." "But why doesn't she take him back if she loves him?" "Why is he doing that to her—she's innocent?"—ad nauseam. Here in the classroom the movie they were going to see would be explained to them by means of one-syllable words and blackboard diagrams. Once permitted in the theater if they so much as whispered, a trap door would open under their seats, dropping them into a bed of quiklime.

"I regret," says Englund, "but I cannot help but feel that the only permanent solution to the problem is to simply keep the public out of the theaters altogether."

Press Agent Fancies
The war, thank heavens, has curtailed a great deal of Hollywood press agent whimsy. Fabulous yarns about Petunias Seed paying \$5000 for a rare necklace of beer bottle caps and Homer Pigeon saving the lives of 15 Filipinos in a kyaak off Catalina Island are out for the duration. The press agents are dreaming these days along less exciting but more constructive lines. For instance, this little gem from RKO:

"Meet the most imaginative movie fan in the country. He's George Popol of Monroe, N. C., whose film favorite is Olivia de Havilland. Popol planted his victory garden so that from above it forms a pretty good likeness of the star. In a letter to her, Popol said he usually planted his de Havilland garden in flowers. This year, being patriotic, he put in vegetables. He said he hoped she didn't mind."

No Time For Work
George Sanders is generally considered the laziest man in Hollywood. But he vehemently denies the charges. He claims he has merely learned the valuable art of complete relaxation. That,

he says, is the reason he sleeps so much on the set between scenes. Other day, talking about his new contract which he will submit to the studio when he completes "The Night Is Ending", George said:

"In my next contract I'll arrange it so the studio can only call me for work by vernal equinoctial time. Since that only means once a year, I believe I can make it. As soon as I get on the set we change to Greenwich time. Five minutes later it is lunch time. Immediately after lunch, we change to Pacific war time. As this is eight hours later than Greenwich time, it is time to go home."

Defeated Yangtze Japs in No Mood for Counterattack

Enshui, on the Upper Yangtze Front, China—(AP)—Gen. Chen Cheng, the hero of the defense of the gateway to Chungking, declared today that the Japanese, bloodily defeated in the battle of the upper Yangtze, were in no position to renew their attack unless they moved in reinforcements.

One of China's top generals, Chen was hastily recalled from Yunnan province by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to turn back the recent enemy threat to the Chinese capital.

"The Japanese at present do not have enough troops in China to begin another offensive," the general said in an interview. "They would have to draw reinforcements from Burma, the Southwest Pacific or the northern provinces. Whether they will do this remains to be seen."

Asked his opinions of the possibility of a Japanese attack against the Russians in Siberia, Chen replied:

Japs Are Reckless
"It is hard to say. The Japanese are reckless, as was evidenced in their Pearl Harbor attack."

He said he had not been advised of any allied plans for retaking Burma from the Japanese and again opening up the Burma Road supply route to Chungking.

"What is needed to drive the Japanese from China for all time," the general was asked.

"We have fought nearly six years on morale," he replied. "From this campaign it is evident we need a bigger air force and more heavy guns."

"Talking about the amount needed, I may say, in a joking way, that, considering the enormous producing capacity of the United States, we don't expect to get one per cent (of that production). We will be satisfied if we receive one-thousandth."

Denies Bryan's Statement of Richmond Shipyard

San Francisco, June 29—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond shipyard No. 3 has yet to complete a ship because it is building large C-4 type troop transports—and not because of poor management, says Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Admiral Vickery commented at a press conference yesterday on testimony of Alonzo Bryan, auditor for the Maritime commission, at a house Merchant Marine subcommittee hearing. Bryan said poor management was responsible for what he termed inadequate production at the yard.

POPCORN'S INTRODUCTION
Quadequina, an Indian, introduced popcorn to the early English colonists in 1630.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

L'I ABNER

BY THE SACRED BRASS OF THE BALD MONKEY!! THE DEMONS WITHIN THE BURPINORE VASE ARE MAKING OFF WITH IT!!
"T'S NO SURPRISE TO A STUDENT OF DEMONOLOGY, LIKE ME, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME, BUT 'TIS OUR DUTY NEVER TO LEAVE THE VASE!! (SIGH!!) LET'S GO!!"
IT TOOK ME TWO WEEKS 'T WRIGGLE MAH FEET DOWN HYAR, BUT THEY HAIN'T GONNA SEAL ME AN' PAPPY IN NO TOMB FO' NO TWO HUNDRED YARS! IN TH' CONDISHUN PAPPY IS IN - HE'D NEVAH LAST -

ABBIE an' SLATS

MAYBE HE DID MEAN THE NOTE FOR TEASDALE - BUT SHE'S TOO SNOOTY TO TURN UP ANYHOW, AND IF HE DIDN'T MEAN ME HE WON'T EVEN NOTICE I'M HERE. SO WHAT CAN I DO?
- "SHE CAME!! GEE!! THAT'S SWEET!!" HELLO!!
HELLO!! I'M SORRY I WAS LATE!! DO TAKE ME OUT OF HERE - IT'S SO TERRIBLY CROWDED!!
BUT - (CHOKE!!) - THERE'S BEEN A MIST-ER-YES-I-LET'S GET OUT OF HERE -

45 Nursery School Units With Federal Funds Set Up in Ill.

Chicago, June 29—Forty-five nursery school units for the care of children whose mothers are working in war industry have been set up with federal funds in Illinois communities outside the Chicago area, the child care advisory committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense women's division, reported to Gov. Green today.

Mrs. Frederick W. Upham and Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, co-chairmen of the division, said

women's divisions of local councils of defense played an important role in securing the nursery school units. The nurseries are set up in school buildings in order to be eligible for federal aid.

Community Set-Up

Communities that have nursery schools under this arrangement and the number are as follows: Aurora, 4; Alton, 4; Dixon, 1; Elgin, 2; East Moline, 1; Illinois, 1; Jacksonville, 1; Joliet, 2; Madison, 4; Marion, 2; Rockford, 10; Rock Island, 2; Seneca, 2; Taylorville, 4; Waukegan, 2; Westmont, 2; and Zion, 1.

The committee reported that nurseries under private management are operated in Rockford, Quincy, Decatur, Champaign, All

East St. Louis, Elgin, Galesburg, Bloomington, Springfield, and Waukegan. They are licensed by the state department of welfare.

Urges Need for Nurseries

Mrs. Upham and Rep. Van der Vries emphasized the important part local OCD committees can take in securing nurseries for their communities. Committees are urged to investigate the need for a nursery where industry is calling on women for war work and an apparent need for care of children arises.

The co-chairmen asked local groups to inform the council's women's division if there is a need and steps will be taken to arrange for a survey by the state department of welfare and ar-

rangements will be made for application for federal funds.

Nursery schools already established in school buildings and in need of financial assistance may also make application for funds.

Seven Airmen Killed in Georgia Midnight Crash

Columbia, S. C., June 29—(AP)—Seven airmen were killed Sunday in the midnight crash of a medium bomber from the Columbia Army air base, Lt. Col. Usher Winslett, Base G-2, said today.

—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

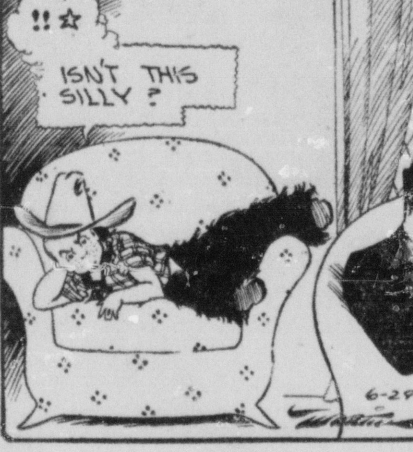


RED RYDER

Enough Is Enough



All Figgered Out



By Edgar Martin



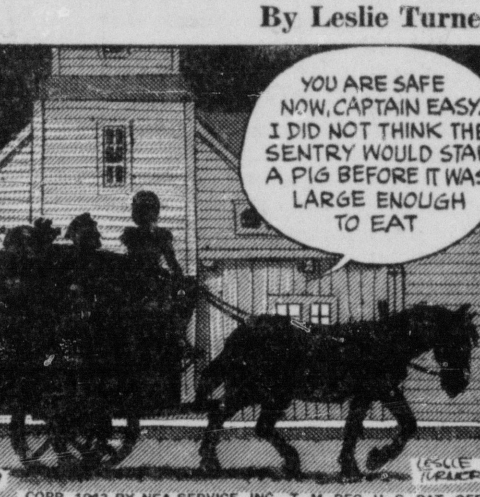
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser



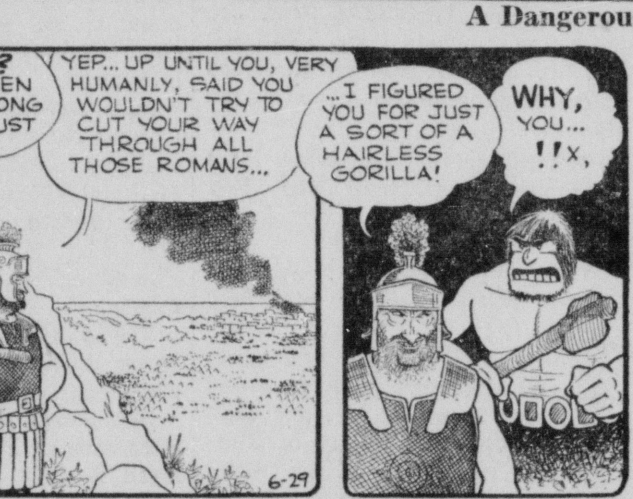
WASH TUBBS



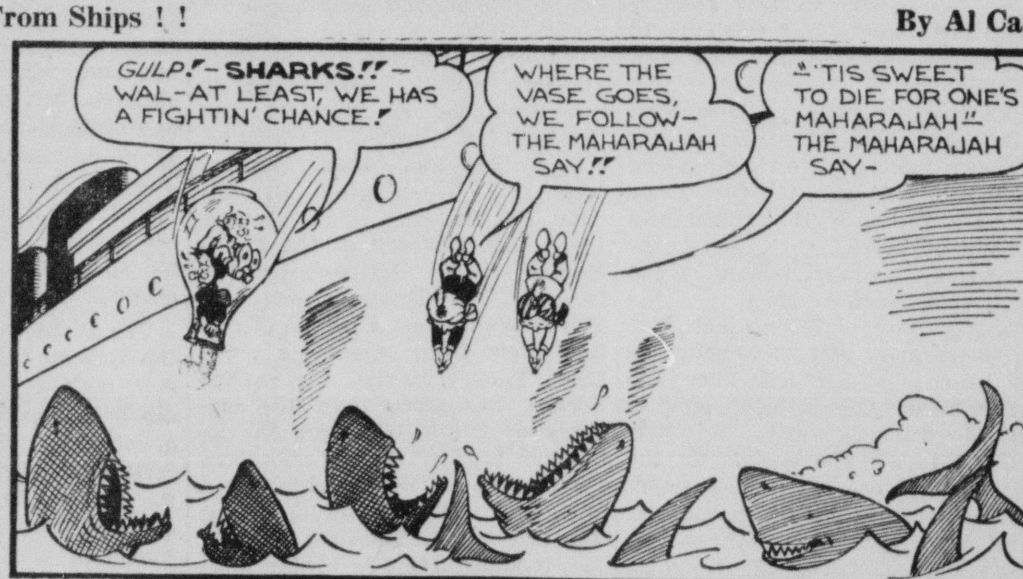
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I can't think of anything else these days but you and banana splits!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Advertisement for 'Kwik-Kozer' featuring a character and text about a 'WHERE'S ELMER?' puzzle.

War Savings Bonds Help U. S.—Telegraph Want Ads Help "U"

DIXON TELEGRAPH
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
No Ad Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 lines per insertion)
No Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order
Card of thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief columns) not 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 12c per line
Vent Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Be Sure of Absolute Protection for your Furs. Use our Cold Storage Service. 105 Hennepin. Gracery Fur Shop. Ph. K1126.

INSURANCE
All branches. — 96 Galena Ave. Security Sales Co., Tel. 379.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

EMPLOYMENT
Wanted: Girl or woman for care of 2 small children. Stay or go home nights. Call at 416 E. GRAHAM, or PHONE Y1365, after 4:00 P. M.

Wanted—Boy to Work on farm. Write WILLIAM L. GRAEHLING R. F. D. 3, Polo, Ill.

Wanted Dishwasher and Waitress Apply at MARY'S LUNCH 118 Peoria Ave., Dixon.

WANTED AT ONCE! BOY (high school student) for delivery work. Apply in person at COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELPERS. Experience not necessary. Call or Write. Phone 413. THE HUNTER CO.

WANTED—MAN for Manager Fruit & Vegetable Dept; good working conditions; good pay. See A. E. Marth, prop., Dixon Grocery & Mkt.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in family of adults. Can furnish references. Worked seven years in last place. Address Box 141, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted at Once: W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S With or without experience. Apply in person. SKIP'S CAFE

FARM EQUIPMENT
JUST RECEIVED! Large shipment of wagon boxes and grain elevators.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River St. Dixon
LLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS and NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE. 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD
Prince Castles invite you to try their summer heat-quencher... Cuban custard, vanilla, pineapple, lemon.
OLIDAY GUESTS will enjoy a treat of CLETON'S delicious Chocolate assortments. Order now.
nutritious food builds good health. Get your vitamins in our well-planned meals. Dine here often.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
221 S. Galena Ave. Tel. X614.
READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5, ask for Adtaker

FOOD
PRINCE CASTLES invite you to try their summer heat-quencher... Cuban Custard... vanilla, pineapple, lemon.

FUEL
FILL YOUR BIN WITH MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton PHONE 35-388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E River St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK
6 Saddles—2 Shetland Ponies; 5 Saddle Horses; 3 Work Horses; Brood Sows; Bulls for sale or rent. Leo Moore, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Dixon on Lord's Hill.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

LOST & FOUND
LOST. Small female COLLIE DOG. Answers to name of "Tim-elshanko". Reward. V. Best, 105 Lincoln Statue Drive.

RENTALS
FOR RENT—5-ROOM Upper Apartment in Nelson. Near center. \$5 per mo. PHONE X868

WANTED—PASTURE for 18 head yearling cattle. TEL. 9231—3, Rochelle, Ill.

For Rent: MODERN APARTMENT, 2 rooms and kitchenette; newly decorated; laundry privileges. 803 JACKSON AVENUE

For Rent—3-room furnished Apt. with bath. Must have your own electric stove. MARTIN MIHM. Ph. 308, Amboy, Ill.

Wanted to Rent: MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE or 4 ROOM FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Write Box 139, c/o Telegraph.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale: NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. Registers from 1c to \$99.99; has 5 registration keys. PHONE L752

For Sale—Home Comfort grey enamel Cook Stove in good condition. 521 W. 7th St.

Baby Chicks Hatching Weekly Also started chicks on hand. ULLRICH HATCHERY Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone: 64.

A NEW CAR for \$295? Not exactly. But that's all it takes to make the old car look like new again... with NU-ENAMEL. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: Washing machines, completely rebuilt and refinished. Popular makes. Large selection. Electric and gasoline models. Guaranteed. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 21.

SPECIAL SALE OF GOLD FISH! As we can obtain no fish bowls for awhile, we are offering some real bargains in lots of 6 or more! W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE

SALE-REAL ESTATE
For Sale — 6-Rm. Completely Modern Home, close in; garage; paved st.; bargain price short time only. Tel. 805. THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale—Ideally located 80 ACRES, 2 miles from good town; well improved. Priced right. LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

Farms; Acreages; Lots; City Properties. Phone X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY
NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

Radio
Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball — WGN, WJJD, WJLD
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
WCFL
Mystery Chef—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR
WBEM
4:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBEM
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Scoreboard—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Scoreboard—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBEM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBEM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Alvin Karpis—WENR
6:15 Amanda Snow—WLS
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBEM
6:30 Mystery Melody Hour—WBEM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Gaby Simms—WMAQ
Light's Out—WBEM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Confidentially Yours—WGN
7:30 Al Jolson—WBEM
Hollywood Spotlight—WGN
Musical Knights—WMAQ
Duffy's WLS (until June 15).
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBEM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBEM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ
Jazz Laboratory—WBEM
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ
Music That Endures—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music—WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBEM
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Hot Air—WBEM
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
12:00 WGN, WMAQ—WBEM
Music you Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM
Sweet River—WMAQ
Marine Band—WOC
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM
Light of the World—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBEM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Popey Young's Family—WBEM
2:00 Music Mart—WGN
Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WLS
2:30 Jeppie Young's Family—WMAQ
Gold Coast Rhythm—WGN
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Missus Goes to a Party—WBEM
Blue Points—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBEM
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
Score Board—WJJD
The Sea Hound—WENR

An Empty Room, House or Apartment Is More Expensive Empty Than the TELEGRAPH WANT-AD That Will Rent It

ADVERTISE

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 11:00 A. M.

PHONE 5—Ask for Adtaker

Country Schools Facing Big Job of Organization

Urbana, Ill., June 29—With the little red school house 'way in the red, a vast reorganization job faces rural people in their children are to be provided with capable teachers and an opportunity to get a sound elementary education, says D. E. Lindstrom, associate chief in rural sociology research, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Disclosures made in a recent study of the needs and possibilities of rural school reorganization in McDonough county show that increases in school income will be necessary to raise funds required to employ competent teachers and absorb other expenses. Conditions in McDonough county are fairly representative of rural areas throughout the state.

In McDonough county, rural elementary districts with low tax rates (less than 48 cents a \$100 evaluation) are all in good land areas where the largest farms and smallest families are found. Practically all districts where the levy is 93 cents and more are located in poor land areas. Thus, increases in tax rates in good land areas will have to be made if additional funds are to be provided, unless additional state or federal aid is provided.

Reorganization plans should be based on natural areas of association instead of the geographical location of the school. Such areas could be based on natural trade areas or upon actual attendance at high schools. Since school district boundaries do not always define boundaries, attendance areas—particularly elementary attendance units—should be organized on the neighborhood basis so that school houses will be as near as possible to the people, Lindstrom said.

Four Children Killed as Plane Crashes on Beach
Huntington Beach, Calif., June 29—(AP)—Four children died Monday from injuries received when a P-38 Army pursuit plane crashed and exploded on the beach in view of 20,000 bathers Sunday.

Sixteen other persons sustained injuries and burns as the plane rocketed down in a circular dive from an altitude of 8,000 feet and scattered wreckage and flaming gasoline over a wide area.

Burned so seriously they succumbed were Mary Silva, 12, her sister Francis, 4; Faith Barreaga, 8, and her sister, Rosalvo, 5.

The pilot parachuted to safety.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoopie Out Our Way



Start Drive to Get Farm Labor for Detasseling

Urbana, Ill., June 29—Farm labor activities in the state's wartime food production campaign have shifted to a new front with the launching of an all-out drive to recruit an army of workers needed to detassel 42,836 acres of hybrid seed corn in 30 counties, it was announced by P. E. Johnston, state supervisor of the U. S. Crop Corps program for the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Meanwhile a dragnet is out for every available worker who can be found to help save the canning pea crop in seven northern Illinois counties and the early apple crop in three southern counties.

There were still no reported losses of food, but shortages of workers were growing more acute both in northern and southern Illinois, according to supervisor Johnston.

Nineteen Springfield high school boys have been sent to Rochelle to help relieve the shortage of workers in the pea-canning area and more were to be sent as soon as they could be recruited.

Further efforts also were being made to have unemployed workers forego their unemployment compensation payments long enough to work as apple pickers in southern Illinois. If this can be arranged, it may produce several hundred workers, Supervisor Johnston reported.

In the start of the drive to recruit an army of corn detassellers, farm advisers in every county of the state were asked to make a report on the demand for and the supply of such workers so that the state situation could be summarized and necessary action taken by July 7. Early corn detasseling will start July 10, but the heaviest rush of the work in the 30 counties will come between July 15 and August 15, Johnston said.

T. Weed Harvey, representing the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has just returned to Washington, D. C., after a two-day Illinois stop in connection with a progress survey which he made of the U. S. Crop Corps program in four states. In addition to Illinois, he visited South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. After conferences at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, he and Supervisor Johnston went to Cook county where they inspected a boys' work camp at Palos Park and studied the workings of the farm labor program at first-hand. They saw Jamaican workers, southern Illinois high school boys who are being housed in groups while working in northern Illinois, Chicago high school boys working on general farms, women workers in various lines of food production and activities around the pea canning factories of northern Illinois.

Grain News

Stocks of wheat in Chicago this Chicago, June 29 (AP) week totaled 2,931,000 bushels against 2,908,000 last week and 9,700,000 a year ago; corn 2,121,000 against 3,125,000 and 14,735,000; oats 1,877,000 against 2,053,000 and 643,000; rye 7,249,000 against 7,028,000 and 4,316,000; barley 986,000 against 968,000 and 343,000; soybeans 1,211,000 against 1,133,000 and 366,000.

Average protein of 1.409 cars of all classes of wheat tested by the Kansas inspection department in the week ended June 25 was 12.71 per cent and 605 cars tested by Missouri averaged 12.67 per cent.

"The feed shortage may force liquidation of livestock and poultry on such a large scale that it will upset the whole war food program", Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the experiment station at the University of Maryland, predicted. He said, "Unless remedial action is taken at once drastic liquidation of dairy herds, other livestock and poultry is bound to follow in the eastern seaboard area".

Slight Drop in Ag Fairs Seen in Ill.

Springfield, Ill., June 29—(AP)—The number of agricultural fairs in Illinois will show only a slight drop, from 60 in 1942 to 56 this year, the state department of agriculture reported.

Fairs in St. Clair, Henry and Greene counties will be resumed after temporary discontinuances last year, and one new exposition, the Bowen fall festival, has been scheduled.

Discontinued this year are the DeKalb, Hancock, Kane, Macoupin, McDonough, Saline, Warren and Washington county fairs.

Gain in Fight to Eliminate Turkey Pullorum Disease

Urbana, Ill., June 29—With more than 30,000 blood samples from 16,000 turkeys in 34 flocks submitted for the tube agglutination test in 1942-43, testing for turkey pullorum disease is on the increase in Illinois, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

These totals are more than twice the number tested in 1941-42 in the program for pullorum control sponsored by the office of the chief veterinarian, State Department of Agriculture at Springfield, in cooperation with the Illinois Turkey Growers' Association.

Of these totals, 422 birds, or 2.5 per cent, were reactors. Nine of the flocks, or 26 per cent, were free from the disease. These were small flocks, totaling 1,500 birds or only 9 per cent of those tested. The percentage of reactors in infected flocks varied from 0.1 to more than 14 per cent.

Testing and disposing of reactors are but a part of pullorum control in turkeys. Clean incubators, ground and range, together with approved feeding procedures, are necessary to check this disease. The campaign will be waged throughout the summer, and poultry troubles will be studied with special reference to pullorum disease. Owners may submit specimens for examination to the diagnostic laboratories at the department of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, Urbana.

LEE COUNTY MAPS
50 cents
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

tic liquidation of dairy herds, other livestock and poultry is bound to follow in the eastern seaboard area".

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Farmers Attention to Quality of Soil Stimulates Bones

Chicago 29—"An Army recruited in 1963 would have sounder teeth, more solid bones and fewer causes for rejection than in the case in 1943, if farmers would pay more attention to the quality of the soil that produces food for today's infants and children."

This was the statement of Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri, in an address here before a conference of chemists.

"The health and strength of the coming generation lies in today's fields and pastures," Dr. Albrecht declared.

"Soils are the halfway stage between rock in the mountains and silt on the bottom of the sea. Man-kind seizes on this geologically brief interlude in the endless cycle of erosion to extract a living."

"If the use of the soil is wise, man can slow down the erosional cycle to his own advantage. If he abuses the soil it takes revenge by hastening the erosional process and leaves him hungry and faced with a stone-bare cupboard."

The food value of meats, dairy products, grains, vegetables and fruits, it was pointed out, depends on the quality of the soil on which they were produced. Nutritionists have long realized that dairy cows grazed on pastures that have been adequately fertilized produced milk and milk products more nutritious than they produce when fed unfertilized hay and silage.

If a farmer follows a wise soil management program that includes the application of plenty of necessary plant food, then the field crops he produces will have plenty of healthful and body-building proteins, minerals and vitamins. If he abuses the soil by neglecting to replenish its fertilizer elements, then the crop he produces will be deficient in necessary nutritional elements.

Vital to the production of high quality food crops are three important plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. From nitrogen plants derive growth, protein content and well-developed roots, kernels or fruit. Phosphorus helps the seeds to germinate rapidly and promotes early maturity in the growing crop. Potash improves the over-all quality, develops resistance to disease and promotes sturdy growth and increased yield.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Frost-Hawbaker Nuptials

Miss Helen Frost, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Frost, of Lee, and Warren J. Hawbaker, son of Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker, of Paw Paw were united in marriage Monday afternoon, June 21, at the First Methodist church in DeKalb. The Rev. Allen Billman performed the simple but impressive ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Quilhot of Batavia, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Robert Powers, of Paw Paw, acted as the best man.

The bride was attired in a light blue street length dress, with white accessories and wore a beautiful corsage of yellow carnations. Her only jewelry was a lavalier worn by her mother on her wedding day. The bridesmaid wore a pink street length dress and a lovely corsage of white carnations. The groom and best man wore their conventional business suits.

Mrs. Hawbaker attended the Shabbona Community high school and also the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb. She has been teaching at the Swift school near Waterman for the past two years. The groom is engaged in farming near Paw Paw.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frost, at the College Tea Room in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawbaker left on a short honeymoon and on their return they will reside on the farm near Paw Paw.

The many friends of the young newlyweds wish to extend their best wishes to them on a happy journey through married life together.

4-H Club Meeting

The Wye-Lee 4-H club girls met at the Paw Paw Community high school Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Their leader, Miss Corda Rogers, was present and the president, Miss Elaine Schlesinger, opened the evening's festivities. The girls then gave their pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Geraldine Knutson gave an interesting demonstration on "Pressing Clothes," followed by Miss Eleanor Hagerty, giving a demonstration on "Posture." The demonstrations were completed with Elaine and Evelyn Hoelzer demonstrating on "The Care of Broken Bones." The highlight of the evening was when Home Adviser Miss Marion Synnison, of Amboy, who was present at this meeting. She gave a very interesting talk and gave each girl a pamphlet on "What Did You Eat Today?" This was an article on the nutritious foods which we should eat, to keep us healthy during the period of time, that our nation is at war. Now that so many foods are rationed we must eat those that will benefit us the most. The girls' mothers were invited to attend and a large number were present. Patricia Torman, Vera Ketchum, Jeanne Dickie and Patsy Kohn were on the entertainment committee and furnished the pleasant program. The girls then sang 4-H songs, accompanied by Miss Elaine Schlesinger at the piano. The girls reported a pleasant evening and will meet again Wednesday, June 30.

Wedding Vows Pledged

It was announced last week that Miss Annabelle Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Voigt, of Chicago, became the bride of Mr. John Edward Dicks, of New York, N. Y. Saturday, June 19, at the Lampan Chapel, Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Immediately before the wedding ceremony was performed, Captain Sartorio, of the United States Army sang, "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Voigt was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white silk jersey street length dress with

Hold Everything



"Little Miss Blatt will now entertain you with selections on the bugle!"

white accessories and wore a beautiful corsage of white carnations. Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Paw Paw and Miss Billie Schoene, Blacksburg, Va., were the bridesmaids, an wore yellow and gray respectively. Rev. Richard B. Heydinger acted as best man and he and the groom wore their conventional business suits.

Mrs. Dirks was the Home Economics teacher here at the Paw Paw Community high school in 1940 and part of 1941, and is now employed in the staff of the Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City. Mr. Dicks was a former pastor of the Paw Paw Presbyterian church and is now completing his work in the Union Theological Seminary.

This young couple is very well known in this community and all wish to extend their best wishes to them on a happy and successful journey throughout their married life.

Bowling Team Honors Member

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertained the members of the DX bowling team, and a few friends at their home last Friday evening, where they enjoyed an informal party in honor of one of their members, Bruce Wheeler, who left Monday for military duty. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served after which the remainder of the evening was spent with the group visiting. Bruce had been a member of the DX bowling team for several years and this farewell party was a happy one that brought back many fond memories, for everyone. Those present to help make this farewell party a memorable one for the guest of honor were: Frank Wheeler, A. Miller, Raymond Stroyan, Floyd Nevins, Garnet Porter, Dee McLaughlin, Dr. C. L. Carnahan, Francis Taber, Hamilton Rissetter, and Bruce Wheeler, all of Paw Paw.

Write Here

Following are several new addresses that have been received from our local service men and keep those letters going to their camps. They are appreciated more than you may ever realize. Across from the first name you will find the date of his birthday, and let's all send him our greetings.

July 27—Private Earl W. Prentice, 39240002, A.P.O. 87, c/o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Corporal Charles Baker, Bldg. 8013, Prov. Co. A, Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Wash.

Pfc. Elmer F. Polittsch, 16067810 Hdq. Co. 3rd Bn. A.P.O. 254, 37th Armored Reg., 4th Armored Div., Camp Bowie, Texas.

Private Eilman F. Crouch, Co. H, 1st P. T. A., Class 76, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Corporal Ambrose T. Moore, 36376232, 12th R.C.D. No. 2 A. P. O. 254, c/o Postmaster, Bowie, Texas.

Red Cross Election

A large group gathered at the village hall Friday evening where they held a Red Cross election. Those elected to serve during 1943-44 were as follows: President, Dr. S. R. Dickie; vice president, Lewis Rogers; secretary and treasurer, Corda Rogers. Due to the difficulty in getting supplies to work with the local Red Cross chapter has been unable to hold their regular meetings. This last week their new quota of dressings arrived so this very important work may continue. The Red Cross workers may meet at the hall above I. H. Breese's hardware store every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock. More voluntary workers are needed to help in this work at this critical time. The hall will be made as pleasant and comfortable to work in as is possible, and anyone that is clean, neat and tidy about their appearance may help with this work every Thursday. Let's all do our part in helping to make this an enjoyable and war winning project in this community.

Persons

Mrs. LaVerne Schlessinger and son Kenneth of Mendota were Thursday afternoon callers at the Alfred Kern home.

Mrs. Irvin Aughenbach and family of Rockford were visitors at the Wilbur Clemens home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Lloyd and Janet Coss of Waterman were Sunday evening guests at the Mrs. Anna Coss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Safranek and family were in Chicago Sunday where their son Irvin Safranek joined the United States Navy Monday. He will be stationed at

Great Lakes for awhile and graduated from the Paw Paw community high school this year.

Kermit Knetch of the University of Illinois spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott called on friends and relatives in LaRose Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilestad and daughters Eleanor and Judith of Harmon were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz and daughter Rebecca were Sunday evening visitors at the Paul Shuetz home in Mendota.

Mrs. Clyde Luce underwent an operation at the Copley hospital in Aurora one day last week. She is progressing very nicely and her friends hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hess of Steward were Sunday dinner guests at the Garfield Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hof and family of Mendota were guests at the William Hof home Monday evening.

Helen Mead of Mendota spent the week end at the Frank Clemens-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mrs. Roy Englehart, Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and Mrs. Grant were Friday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Miss Audrey Simpson has received the Readers Digest for one year as she had the highest grades in the 1943 graduating class.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. Clifford Worsley and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs took Clifford back to Lemont Sunday afternoon.

Charles Wright, Jr. spent a few days last week at the Herbert Klatt home.

Mrs. Jeanette Fleming returned home Thursday evening after visiting her son Jack in Waco, Texas. She reports her son is fine and enjoys his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich called at the Ivan Kern home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemens and daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord were Saturday evening shoppers in Mendota.

Ralph Collins of the Great Lakes Naval Training station spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins.

Janet Coss will remain for a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson in Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees of Scarborough were Saturday afternoon visitors here in Paw Paw.

Carl Kindelberger underwent an appendicitis operation Friday at the Katherine Bethea hospital in Dixon. He is doing very nicely and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

John French is attending the graduating school at the University of Illinois for eight weeks.

Mrs. Louisa Bauer of Compton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilestad and daughters Eleanor and Judith of Harmon called at the William Schroeder home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Audrey Eden is now employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. and will deliver the electric light bills at the end of each month at the business houses and residential districts.

Charles Gibbs of Mendota spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemens, Richard, Helen and Doris Mead called on Mrs. Richard Mead at the Ottawa Sanatorium Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garfield Thompson and Mrs. Robert Finkins attended the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon in Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlesinger were Sunday visitors at the Henry Englehart home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilron and son Charles of Chicago called at the Charles Case home last week.

John E. Thorpe of DeKalb called on friends here in Paw Paw Saturday afternoon. He was a former resident here.

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Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner who has been spending several weeks at the Harry Olmstead home in Ottawa, returned Sunday night, accompanied by Mr. Olmstead and son Louis. Mrs. Maude Olmstead, Harry Sr.'s

mother, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Eliza Oakes who has been in her home here for the past two weeks, returned to Delavan, Wis., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter. Mrs. Oakes' condition is critical, due to her advanced age.

Wayne Forristal has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Paul Fenwick, at Seatonville.

Leonard Heckman and family of Ashton were recent supper guests of the Oscar Tatums.

Misses Rohrbaugh and Jardaahl, teachers in our local school, are employed in Goldblatt's department store in Chicago and living with Mrs. Frida Mortenson.

Cpl. Harry Olmstead, Jr., older son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead of Ottawa, and Miss Carolyn Schwegler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwegler of Ottawa, were united in marriage in the chapel at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Friday. An army chaplain officiated and soldiers from Camp Shelby were in the bridal party. They were attended by Sgt. and Mrs. Powell, friends of the groom. Immediately after the service, Corporal Olmstead and his bride departed for New Orleans on a honeymoon trip, following which they are to make their home at 1211 West Pine street, Hattiesburg, Miss., while the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Shelby. The bride was attired in a pastel blue gown, with a large white picture hat, white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The wedding took place immediately after the arrival of the bride at Camp Shelby. The bridegroom had been unable to obtain a furlough of sufficient length to return to Ottawa for the wedding. Mrs. Schwegler and Mrs. Olmstead planned to accompany the bride south, but were unable to obtain railroad reservations, so the bride-to-be made the trip alone.

The new Mrs. Olmstead moved to Ottawa with her parents from Bloomington when she was four years old and has resided there since. She was graduated from

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They'll Do It Every Time



Lee Center

The Rev. A. M. Hainer will take for his sermon next Sunday morning, "The Purpose of Christ," a Bible study of life's meaning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Baylor attended the centennial of the founding of the Washington Grove Congregational church Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the fine program. The Rev. Guy A. Cox, former pastor of the local church now pastor at Stillman Valley was also in attendance and stated that he also conducts services at a Methodist church in the country, several miles from Stillman Valley.

Patty Jo Stevens of Peoria visited her cousin, Joan Tatum, several days last week. She is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerson, who live on a farm southeast of here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and Nancy Kay of Mendota, were week end guests at the W. J. Leake home. Bobbie Lane Jacob who had spent the last ten days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leake returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heyse of Chicago were supper guests Saturday evening of the O. S. Bayers. They are both employed as teachers in Chicago. Mr. Heyse is the older son of the late Rev. H. E. Heyse, former pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Freda Martenson of Chicago was the week end guest of Mrs. Eleanor Sandberg and also visited other friends and relatives. Her youngest son, Sgt. John Martenson, who was in service in the South Pacific, for many months, is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. His new address is Sgt. John Martenson, 36025410, Cadie 8020 N. C. Co. G, 50th A. I. R., Camp Cooke, Calif. His wife will join him this week in California.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, Lee Center Red Cross chairman, announced a meeting at 1:30 in the school Wednesday of this week, and urges a large attendance as Mrs. Forrest Trautwein of Dixon will be present to instruct in the rolling of 4x4 bandages. Mrs. Parker will provide plenty of space for as many as can possibly come.

Mrs. F. L. John left Thursday night for Lewis Field, Hayes, Kas., where she will spend the week visiting her son, A. S. Robert John, who is taking a pre-flight training course there at the state college.

Pvt. John Short of the U. S. Army Air Corps has been transferred to Daniel Field, Ga.

Pvt. Raymond Tatums of the anti-aircraft battalion, Coast Artillery, Benicia, Calif., writes his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tatums that he may be transferred to service overseas, but it is indefinite as yet.

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 27—(AP)—Anyone confused today by the whirlwind argument over food at least had the comfort of knowing that even a senator—unnamed—had called the situation a "mess".

No matter what the feeling about it, this much was clear: President Roosevelt, representing one school of thought on how food prices should be controlled, had just trumped one congressional play, was awaiting for it to make another.

He had accepted the resignation of Chester C. Davis, whom he had appointed War Food Administrator only a few months ago, just as congress had begun to groom Davis for the job of food "czar", a job that president said was unnecessary.

This was the backdrop on the drama unfolding: Weeks ago the Office of Price Administration decided to start controlling food prices by paying subsidies on items like meat and butter, the subsidies to work like this:

To save Americans money on what they paid for meat and butter—and to keep the prices from going up further, OPA ordered retailers, wholesalers and creamers and packers (the latter two called processors) to reduce their prices.

So the retailer would pay the wholesaler less and he in turn would pay the processor less. The processor, however, would have to pay the dairy farmer and the meat-packer what he had been paying them before the OPA order came through.

Therefore, to save the processor

from losing on the deal, the government would pay the processor the difference between what he had for any losses incurred in revised prices to wholesalers.

If this wasn't done, the government argued, food costs would go up and labor eventually would demand higher wages.

If labor got those higher wages all along the line, the retailer, wholesaler and processor, with higher payrolls, would have to charge higher prices to the consumer, which in large part would be labor which in due time would again demand higher wages.

This move was opposed in congress the OPA put subsidies on

on several grounds: That meat and butter it would spread them to other items, costing the government billions of dollars; that the farmer, left out of these calculations, still should be considered since his costs were up.

Davis himself was in some ways opposed to subsidies, as an aide explained:

He opposed subsidies on certain items in short supply—like meat and butter—because they would encourage more buying of those scarce items by consumers; he favored paying subsidies on items that needed encouragement for increased production, like soybeans.

This was contrary to OPA and presidential thinking, yet Davis had been appointed by the president to be a food boss. Finally, Davis complained that he was not a real food boss because other agencies were handling food problems without consulting him at all.

Ottawa high school in 1942 and last year attended Knox college. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Job's daughters and is active in the work of the First Methodist church.

The bridegroom moved to Ottawa from Woodstock several years ago. He was graduated from the Ottawa high school in 1942, following which he was associated in business with his father, Harry Olmstead, in the Olmstead Loan company, until last Oct. 16, when he was inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughan and F. L. Doty of Amboy were callers at the W. S. Frost home Friday evening.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting Friday evening,

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James Kelly, 272-X

Selective Service

The following selectees have been mailed orders to report for induction: Robert William Harris, Robert Kreitzburg, Stanley Joseph Kozuch, John Bruce Prindle, volunteers, Hubert Elias Osborne, Robert Meyers, Wilbur Philip Cooper, Harold Horton Bradbury, Orville Ralph Sweet, James Stewart Beck, Orville Krahenbull, Gerald Good Miller, Ralph Lee Ragsdale, James Grant Brown, Theodore Cedarholm, John Felix Bonte, Harry Walker Butler, Donald Ardell Mades, Arthur Eugene Hawn, Jr., Howard Clarence Kroesche, Leonard Herman Eykamp, Milton Claire Deuth, James Fulton Calvert, Alan Ellsworth Jones, Harold Lester Moore, Harold Francis Longman, Harold George Jones, Gerald F. Drake, Walter John Krug, Joe Miller Davis, Wendel James Ditsman, Donald Arthur Young, Max William Betz, Russell Kenneth Stukenberg, John Walter Cripe, Simon Frederick Buse, Walter Lyman Wilcox, Gerald Edgar Pogue, George Finkboner, Jr., Bruce Emerson Dummer, John Vernon Ehmen, Donald Eugene Stultz, Chas. Johnson, Jr., Lyle Edward Towns, Stanley Elmer Larson, Ben Junior Uungast, Dudley Floyd Stukenberg, Paul Leroy Guyer, Andrew Daniel, Binz, William Leonard Horton, Charles Dwight Garrison. Transfers from other boards: John Alcaras Castillo, Robert D. Fraser, Rodolfo Lerma Castilla, Ramon Camacho.

Shipped to Iowa

The remains of Frank Regier who passed away Saturday night at the county home were shipped to West Liberty, Iowa for funeral services and burial.

To Report for Duty

Richard Thibault who enlisted in the U. S. Navy will report for duty Thursday at the Illinois Institute of Technology for the V-12 college course.

Entertained Friends

Loren Bradford who left this Tuesday morning for induction into military service, entertained a party of sixteen friends Friday night.

In Canada

Corporal Richard Bradford, an aircraft mechanic, 40th Ferrying Command, has recently been sent to a Canadian station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson are visited by her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmes and son, who are moving from Huntington, Ind., to Sycamore.

Mrs. Al Dittman, Mrs. Dickman and Mrs. Emma Prasse of Freeport were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk are moving this week from the apartment in the Bernice Arnold residence to the apartment in the Loan building on North Fourth street.

Miss Jane Bradford is employed with the Wurlitzer Co. at DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bradford entertained visitors Sunday: Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaeding and two daughters of Elgin.

Mrs. George Blocher and granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Cupp, of Franklin Grove were week end visitors of Mrs. Charles Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey.

Miss Georgia Johnson is spending

July 2 when the July committee will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy of Lockport visited friends and relatives in Dixon, Amboy and Lee Center, Wednesday.

ing three weeks with friends in Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malmage, and son Jack of Clinton, Iowa, visited Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault.

Mrs. Edward Jones, Misses Mary Walters and Mary Shaffner accompanied Pvt. Earl Jones of Chicago, Saturday on his return to Ft. Riley, Kas. after a ten days' furlough at home.

Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY

There will be Holy hour in Saint Mary's church in Walton on Thursday night from 7 to 8 in preparation for the First Friday.

Holy Community on the First Friday at 6, 6:30 and a high mass at 7 o'clock for all the young men of the parish who are in the armed forces of the U. S. A. Sunday masses in Saint Mary's church, Walton returned to the summer schedule on Sunday, June 27. The first mass will be at 7 o'clock and the last mass at 9 o'clock.

Miss Rose A. Daley has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a week with her brother, Father Daley. Miss Daley plans to return for a visit at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tully of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson of Moosehart were callers Sunday at the Charles McCoy and Peter McCoy home.

Mrs. Frances Sharkey and family of Harmon were callers in Walton Sunday.